Carmel Valley Outlook

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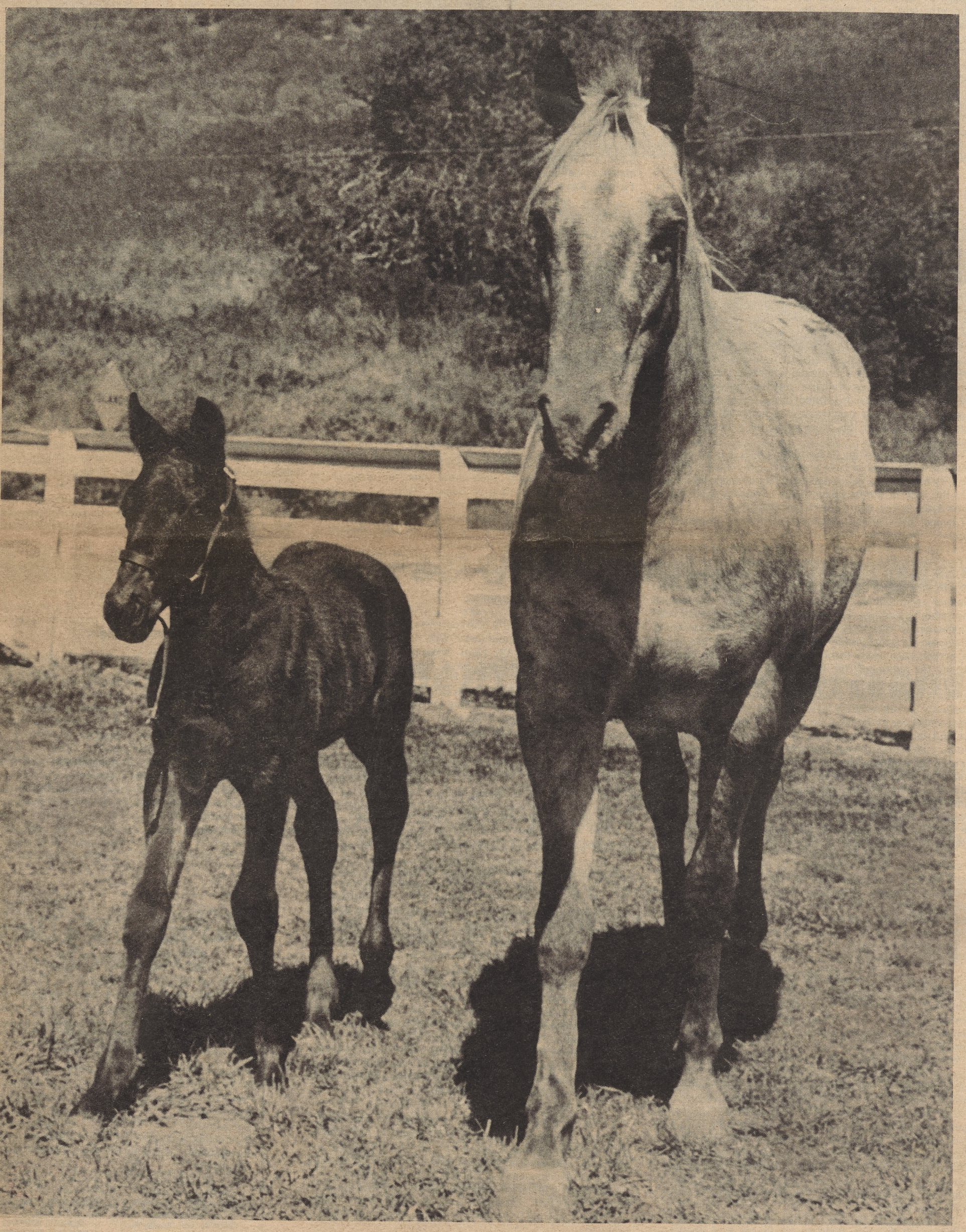

ALL LEGS and cute as they come, this three-week old Appaloosa colt basks in the sun on the Fancy Foot Farm on Carmel Valley Road. Keeping close watch over her young son is Sorita Mae B., who took third in the State last year among three-year-old Appaloosa mares. The colt, so far unnamed, is the grandson of 3 Bars. The horses are owned by Dr. and Mrs. F.C. Burleson. The Burlesons also have a 25-year-old mare, the daughter of Seabiscuit, who is due to foal momentarily. Photo by George T.C. Smith.

TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Mrs. Marion Wilson, part of whose estate is the issue in the plan for a low rent adult community in the Village area, a few years ago indicated strongly that she considered this open space area properly zoned for commercial development. My reference is to the time the Postmaster General came here to look for a suitable location for a new and enlarged post office.

That the Postmaster General, himself, came here indicated to me that there was more politics involved than plain practical sense, hence the selection by him of the Village Plaza area. Mrs. Wilson wanted the new post office in the area now proposed for a low rent housing project. In my opinion, Mrs. Wilson was correct and this area should remain in a commercial classification. When are we going to develop a proper sense of balance and a sensible master plan for the Village area, rather than spoil this area with piecemeal promotion schemes?

It would be a cruel thing to bring low income group people here to suffer discomfort in the summer heat in this open area, not to mention the hardship of a high cost of living area with lack of public transportation, etc.

ANDERS LARSEN
Robles del Rio

To the Editor:

Indeed times have changed since the inception of the C.V. Master Plan, when a group of us gathered, 20 years ago, to help lay the foundations of that plan.

Although at first we agreed almost unanimously to set a 3-acre minimum for home sites, ultimately we moved to a rock-bottom one acre. We all agreed that such a limit was necessary to preserve the country atmosphere which had originally drawn us to Carmel Valley. And this limit was intended to keep the valley's growth to a slow, natural pattern, so as to attract those individuals seeking a country-type life rather than urban sprawl, concrete, and the supermarket next door. Thus this group formed the nucleus of those hoping to protect one of our country's most outstanding areas of natural beauty from the depredations of greed-motivated land **exploiters.**

We pioneered a worthy cause then, which is more worthy now, since great cracks have appeared in the Master Plan at the very moment the valley needs protection more than ever.

In the light of the foregoing piece of history, and our 25 years in the valley, may I offer a few thoughts:

I cannot help but be suspicious of present proposals to "update" that Master Plan, since the suggestions come from the camp of those seemingly intent upon widening its cracks.

The Master Plan was handed to our elected supervisors, advisory board, planners, and other authorities as a WEAPON, a quiver of arrows, to defend us against land rape, whether from hill-slashings, river-tamperings, or fancied "hardship" pleadings. Throughout the last 20 years my total impression is that only once in a while, with seeming reluctance, or prompted by political expediency, has one of the arrows been used—feebly, mostly missing the mark and leaving the petitioner free to try again.

UPDATING, therefore, calls for adding to that quiver of arrows a heavy caliber, double-edged sword, to be wielded fearlessly by an **entirely new crew** of more enlightened representatives at the next elections. The people's vote may yet halt the valley's sudden race toward Los Angelization. We may also achieve real preservation of coastal areas and waters, the continued use of prime land for agriculture by means of radically reduced taxes, the protection of our hillsides from indiscriminate slashing, and a definite end to building in flood-prone areas—lest we see the spine-chilling tragedy of houses floating down river. All these things should be included in an **updating**, and **underscoring** of the UNCHANGED intent of our Master Plan.

ALEX WEYGERS

Dear Editor:

The Board of Trustees of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel wish to express to the OUTLOOK and to you as publisher their sincere appreciation for the wonderful coverage which you gave our recent homecoming congregational meeting featuring the mortgage-burning ceremony.

Our special thanks go to Mrs. Pat Griffith for writing the story so fully and interestingly, and to Mr. George T.C. Smith for photographic coverage, including furnishing photographs from his files of earlier events and persons involved.

The Board of Trustees also wish to thank you for the generous space you have given and are giving to all affairs connected with the Chapel. The Chapel Guild meetings, its social club, their annual holiday bazaar, the thrift shop, the Chapel-sponsored Fidelity Club are included either as special features or in Mrs. Mildred Hatton's column "Under the Oaks and Among the Cacti," and the Board of Trustees is most appreciative.

We congratuate you on conducting the OUTLOOK as a lively and interesting publication, serving as a community newspaper in the truest sense of the word.

Sincerely yours,
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Dorothy S. Trevino,
Secretary

SPCA Pet of the Week

"I'M JUST ONE of the hundreds of darling puppies and kittens hoping to be adopted by kind, loving people." Visit the S.P.C.A. Shelter across from Laguna Seca Raceway on the Monterey-Salinas Highway when looking for a pet. (Photo by Virginia Kay).

PADRE PARENTS' MATH FORUM

Padre Parents Club of Carmel High School will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Brey Hall to hear a forum on the Math department, headed by Lou Di Stefano. A discussion of requirements and objectives will be presented by members of the department, with attention given to the degree of success attained on College Board exams.

THE TOWN CRIER

The biggest laugh at Wednesday's meeting of the Monterey County Planning Commission came when the commission considered the application of Ronald Hentges to locate a jewelry manufacturing firm known as The Gold Crucible in the Village Center in Carmel Valley.

Commissioner Nora Hare wondered out loud whether or not this would be a noisy operation.

"It's just like a dentist's office without the yelling," quipped Dr. Edward P. Marcucci, commission chairman and Valley dentist.

The use permit was granted.

xxx

Supervisor Loren Smith, who represents the upper Carmel Valley, visited Bakersfield last Friday to inspect a demonstration package sewage plant developed to serve small subdivisions which do not have other sewer facilities available.

Travelling with Smith were Walter Wong of the County Health Department and Planning Director Ed DeMars.

The demonstration plant has been developed by the Lind-Pro Process Company of Seattle. The Bakersfield model handles 65,000 gallons of sewage a day.

Smith reported that the plant is economically feasible for many proposed developments and would eliminate the need for more septic tanks.

xxx

The monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce will be held next Tuesday at Rancho del Monte, starting at 12 o'clock.

xxx

Deadline for entries in the Miss Monterey County contest is next Wednesday, Mar. 15. She will be selected from all entries at the 1972 Monterey County Fair. For further information, interested young ladies may call the pageant office at the Monterey Fairgrounds, 372-5863. The first entry is Miss Debbie Elder, 20, of Pacific Grove.

xxx

Congressman Burt L. Talcott (R-Salinas) will appear on a special edition of the public affairs program "KLRB Forum" on Friday, Mar. 10, from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Talcott will answer in-studio questions, as well as those questions posed by listeners via telephone. Questions may be asked on the air by telephoning 624-3859 in Carmel.

The "KLRB Forum," a regular Monday evening public affairs program, was rescheduled to conform with the Congressman's weekend visit to the district. KLRB broadcasts in stereo at 101.7 on the FM dial.

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Members of the local chapter of Altrusa International, a women's classified service club, will turn out in full force on Saturday and Sunday, March 11 and 12, throughout the Monterey Peninsula to place informational decals dealing with areas of critical social concern, in public restrooms.

The decals will carry telephone numbers of five major 24 hour crisis line agencies dealing with drug abuse, alcoholism, suicide prevention, venereal disease and family problems.

They were designed by Mrs. David W. Stevens of Carmel Valley, a charter member and past president of the local Club, and a former District officer of Altrusa. Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Mel Lipp, also of Carmel Valley, are co-chairmen responsible for placing the decals in Carmel Valley, Seaside, and Marina.

BOB WOOD REPORTS. . .

A REGULAR COLUMN BY BOB WOOD, ASSEMBLYMAN - 34TH DISTRICT

The State Supreme Court recently freed from the gas chamber Charles Manson, Sirhan Sirhan and 100 other dangerous murderers now on Death Row. In one fell swoop, the Court abolished capital punishment in California, thereby reversing a 1968 decision upholding the death penalty.

Almost annually for over a 20-year span the question of capital punishment has been before the Legislature, and each time the Legislature has upheld the Death penalty. Public opinion polls have overwhelmingly favored the punishment, and 41 states have voted to retain it.

The Court, in its decision, said, "We have concluded that capital punishment is both cruel and unusual, and therefore death may not be exacted as punishment for crime in this State."

The Court failed to mention that it has been the courts, particularly the California Supreme Court, and the U.S. Supreme Court, that have made capital punishment the cruel and unusual punishment the court described in its opinion. Actually, it has been the courts that have destroyed any deterrent effect of capital punishment by imposing what is nearly a five-year moratorium on capital punishment.

"Capital punishment can have a significant deterrent effect only if the punishment is swiftly and certainly exacted," said the Court.

Yet the Court has prevented just that by sitting on some of its automatic appeals, such as in the case of Francisco Salas, convicted and found guilty of the fatal shooting of a Sacramento sheriff's deputy, for more than two years without a decision.

Years ago, author-critic H.L. Mencken said that the "real objection to capital punishment doesn't lie against the actual extermination of the condemned but against our brutal American habit of putting it off so long. No sane man would choose such a finish. That wait, I believe, is horribly cruel." However, because of court delays and rulings there have been no executions since 1967.

Many people have related to me through word of mouth and by letters that the question of whether the death penalty should be restored should be decided by a vote of the people. Even this, however, cannot or should not be done before the U.S. Supreme Court makes its ruling on the issue. The reason being that if the federal Court should decide against capital punishment, such a ruling would supersede any decision of the people of California in the case.

In the meantime, what do we hold over the head of a prisoner serving a life term for murder unless it is the death penalty? What is to keep the life-term convict from killing a guard or fellow inmate just for the pleasure of obtaining a change of scenery?

Enuf for now . . . **BOB WOOD**

P.S. My wife, Betsy, was with me in Sacramento this last week and the weather has been good, but that depends on what you call good. It could be a lot better with a good soaking rain. Most of California is facing a severe drought unless we get some rain in March, particularly the central and southern part of our great State.

WOMEN'S GROUPS SPONSOR RILES

Dr. Wilson Riles, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will speak on "California Education—Putting Our Priorities to Work" at the Armory of Monterey Peninsula College at 10 a.m. Tuesday. There is no admission charge.

Arrangements for Dr. Riles' lecture were made by Mrs. John Van Zander of Carmel on behalf of the three sponsoring women's groups: the Junior League, the League of Women Voters, and the American Association of University Women.

Following the lecture, the AAUW will meet at the Royal Inn for lunch and election of officers. Mrs. Russell Bomberger of Pebble Beach will preside.

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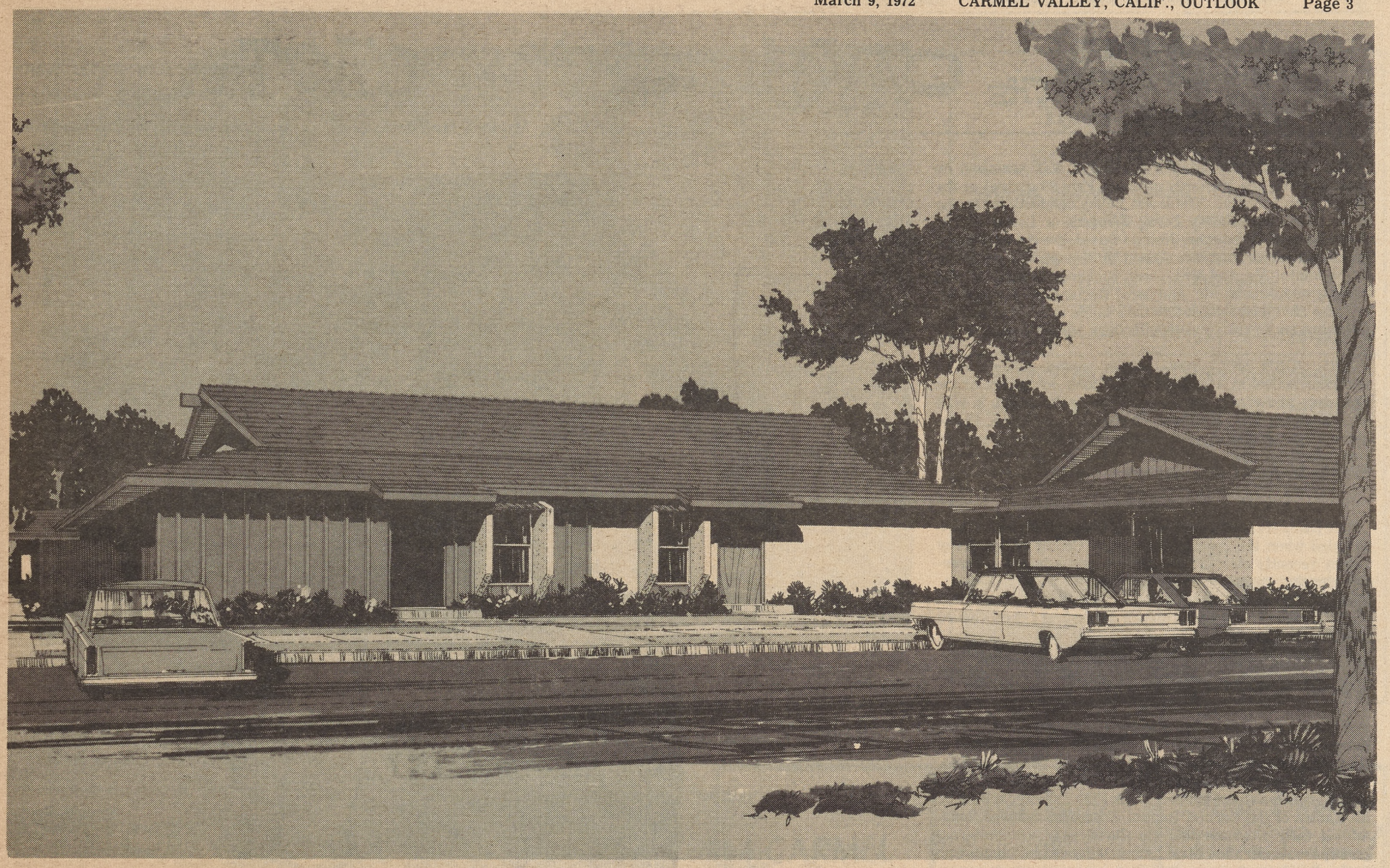


REDWOOD AND STUCCO EXTERIORS are planned for "Las Casas de Paso Hondo," an apartment development for senior citizens proposed for the 8½ acres lying behind the White Oaks Inn and the Carmel Valley Post Office in the Village. As shown in this architect's drawing, each one-story building would have four 600-square-foot apartments, each with separate entrance and small patio area. The development plan calls for 84 apartments in all, plus a recreation building. A group of local residents, represented by Harry Bell, plan to build the development with private financing. The property in question is presently zoned for commercial use. The County Zoning Administrator will consider Bell's application for a use permit on Monday at 1:45 p.m.

Advisory Committee unanimously opposes 84 Village apartments for senior citizens

MEMBERS OF the Upper Valley Advisory Committee voted 6 to 0 Wednesday morning to recommend denial of a use permit to locate 84 apartments for senior citizens on land lying behind the Carmel Valley Post Office and the White Oaks Inn.

The matter will be heard by Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon at 1:45 p.m. Monday in the Board of Supervisors' chambers in Salinas.

The committee based its denial on the grounds that the development is an inappropriate use for the C-1 property, which extends from Esquiline Road on the east to Paso Hondo Road on the west.

Members also expressed concern about the proposed density, the small size (600 square feet) of individual apartments and the lack of recreational and medical facilities in the Village to meet the requirements of a senior citizens' development.

As described by Harry Bell, the development will include 21 single-story buildings, each containing four apartments. A paved sidewalk and a separate walkway will lead residents to the Village shopping area, Bell said, and a limousine would be provided for trips to Carmel and Monterey.

Bell said the one-bedroom units will rent for $100 to $125 a month. The project will be called "Las Casas de Paso Hondo."

The small size of the units was sharply questioned by Mrs. Elizabeth Woolfenden, who suggested that "it would have been better to have fewer units and have them larger."

Bell replied that he had checked his plans with members of the Carmel Foundation and the Alliance for Aging and had met with "great enthusiasm."

Robert Kvenild was equally critical of the site layout, contending that only one out of every four apartments would have adequate exposure to the sun.

"THE PEOPLE in Carmel Valley are a different breed of cat than they are in town," Kvenild said. "They want a little space. It's more expensive here.

"The people who will spend the money and come here deserve something better. These would be miserable places to live in . . ."

Kvenild also expressed concern about what might happen if the development attracted a highly transient population.

"I can visualize this becoming a motel," he said. "Maybe that's what we should call it."

Paul Cooper said he doubted that the Village area had enough going on to hold the interest of a large group of senior citizens.

"What do the people do?" he asked. "They'll say it's beautiful, but then they'll want to go to Carmel, where the activities are."

In response, Bell said that there would be an educational and crafts program within the development.

"This same objection has been raised initially every time a development like this is proposed," Bell said. "But experience shows that it just does not happen."

A concern that the development might overburden the volunteer first aid crew of the Carmel Valley Fire Department was expressed by Lou Allaire. Committee secretary George Lockwood agreed, and said the proposed density "might also overload the medical facilities in the Village."

Allaire said he also doubted that the project would be an economic lift for the Village, because residents would be living on limited incomes and would want to shop at major supermarkets and discount drug stores.

After voting to deny the use permit, the committee agreed to postpone any action on design approval, pending a ruling by Slimmon on Monday.

LAST WEEK, Bell presented the development plans to the directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association meeting at the Carmel Valley Community Center.

Discussion by the CVPOA board centered around how the county could guarantee that the developer would provide the services required for a senior citizens development while maintaining rents in a low-to-average bracket.

Several CVPOA directors expressed approval for the concept of low-cost housing for retired persons while questioning whether or not the project would be economically feasible.

CVPOA president Bill Brown said he approved the idea, but was opposed to having the use permit matter decided by Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon alone.

Brown said he did not question Slimmon's judgment or integrity, but felt that the development would have a major impact on the Village community and therefore should be reviewed by the entire Planning Commission.

The board eventually voted 7 to 1 to ask Slimmon to insure that the development would comply with state requirements for senior citizen housing before granting a use permit. Brown voted against the motion.

The Rhyming Philosopher

CONFORMITY

"Good heavens, what will people think!
A baby boy should not wear pink!"
We used to hear our grandpa yell,
"Don't be profane, it sounds like hell!"

Before poor father stepped outdoors
To merely do his daily chores,
He had to wear his coat and shoes
Because our neighbors "spread the news!"

And this to me was never clear:
We lived in constant dread, for fear
Miz Grundy spied a speck of dirt,
So mother scrubbed until it hurt.

And to this day our children must
Wear what the others do, or bust;
They're long-haired boys and girls in jeans
Which spells conformity for teens.

Our pioneers weren't made that way:
They said, "To heck what people say."
Most senseless phrase of voice or ink
Is wailing, "What will people think!"

No. 205 Harry W. Fletcher

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

THE TITLE "1972 Leap Year Baby" was bestowed on Master Jerry Lee Richards upon his Feb. 29 arrival at the Community Hospital. The latest Valley celebrity is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Leroy Richards of Lower Circle. Jerry Lee and his brother, Jimmie David, are the darlings of grandparents Mr. and Mrs. David Hoisington who reside on El Caminito; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Richards of Marina; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harland W. Hoisington, sr., who have just returned to their home in Princeton, N.J. following an eight-day visit with their Valley family.

xxx

MRS. JOHN SHEA who teaches second graders at a parochial school in Avington, Mass., took advantage of the February mid-winter holiday and flew to California to visit her daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Draper and children, Dorie, Steve, Peggy and Murray of Rancho Road and her grandson, Don, who came down from Santa Cruz where he is enrolled at the University of California.

xxx

REPRESENTATIVES FROM CARMEL VALLEY were included when the Suicide Prevention Center of Monterey County recently elected new officers and a board of directors. Serving for 1972 will be Mrs. Edith Winslow, president; Mrs. Georgia von Richter, vice president; Carol Deitz, secretary; and Stephen Thigpen, treasurer. New board members include Rev. Morese E. Trine, Sidney Brooks, Jack Bessire, Emile Serres, Mrs. Jayne Gasperson, The Rev. Fred Keip, Mrs Aline Burkett, Miss Deitz and Mrs. von Richter.

xxx

IT'S A BOY—Christopher Wayne—for Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes of Rancho Chupinos! The infant, who is the brother of 3½ year old Greg, weighed 8 lbs. 13 oz. when he arrived Feb. 23 at the Community Hospital. Shortly before "HIS" arrival, Mrs. Barnes was feted with a "Think Pink" shower hosted by the Ladies of the Carmel Baptist Church on Schulte Road. Adding their welcome to little Christopher are maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wildbeck of Saugus and Raymond Kock of Granada Hills; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes of Sylmar, and two sets of great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S.W. Davis of Utica, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barnes of Sylmar.

xxx

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD T. AVERY, who have resided for many years on Nido Way and Country Club Drive, have moved down to their recently completed home in Del Mesa Carmel. The Avery home has been purchased by Dr. and Mrs. Paul Tocchet who, with their family, have been living on Palisades Drive.

xxx

HONORED WITH A PARTY following her first communion was Heather Burns, daughter of Major and Mrs. James F. Burns of Southbank Road. Photos of Heather wearing the gown and veil presented last year to her sister, Trina, by grandparents who reside in American Falls, N.Y., are on their way to her father who was wounded in Vietnam and is a patient at an Army hospital in Pueblo, Colo.

Highlight of the festivities was a "Barbie Doll cake" baked and presented to the honoree by Leoni Avila who attended with her husband, Lawrence, and their seven children. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. John L. Crisan, jr., Mrs. Paul Hawkins, Lt. (j.g.) Paul Gaddie, Mrs. Josephine Avila and daughter, Penny, and the other Burns children, Trina, Erin and Jimmie.

xxx

CV COMMUNITY CHAPEL GUILD SOCIAL CLUB

The Social Club of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild will hold its monthly benefit bridge and canasta party on Wednesday, Mar. 15 in Fellowship Hall on Village Drive. Mrs. Joseph Stekly is hostess for the afternoon assisted by Mrs. James Krejcir and Mrs. Rudolf Bautz. Dessert and coffee will be served to the guests at 12:30 preceding play. For reservations ladies are invited to phone bridge reservations to Mrs. Stekly, 659-4037 or call Mrs. Vera Stokes, 659-4286 for a canasta table.

COMMUNITY CENTER MEMBERSHIP MEETING

The annual membership meeting of the Carmel Valley Community Center will be held on Mar. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Center on Ford Road. All Valley residents—18 and older—are invited to attend with their candidate selections for new board members. The Community Center Board totals 15 members—seven at large—and the eight other representatives appointed from various local organizations.

The Center belongs to you, the people of the community—do plan to attend with your suggestions and criticisms—which will assist the new board in outlining an effective program for the coming year.

ST. DUNSTAN'S RUMMAGE SALE

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church will hold a rummage sale between 10 and 3 Saturday, Mar. 18. The sale will be held at the church in Robinson Canyon according to Mrs. Robert von Pagenhardt, chairman of the benefit. Bargain seekers will find departments featuring clothing, furniture, plants, fresh produce, toys and books. Bids will be accepted on two television sets—one black and white, the other color. Hungry shoppers will find a refreshment booth featuring soup, sandwiches, coffee and doughnuts. Donation of saleable items will be accepted at the church each day of the week preceding the sale or you are invited to phone 659-2511.

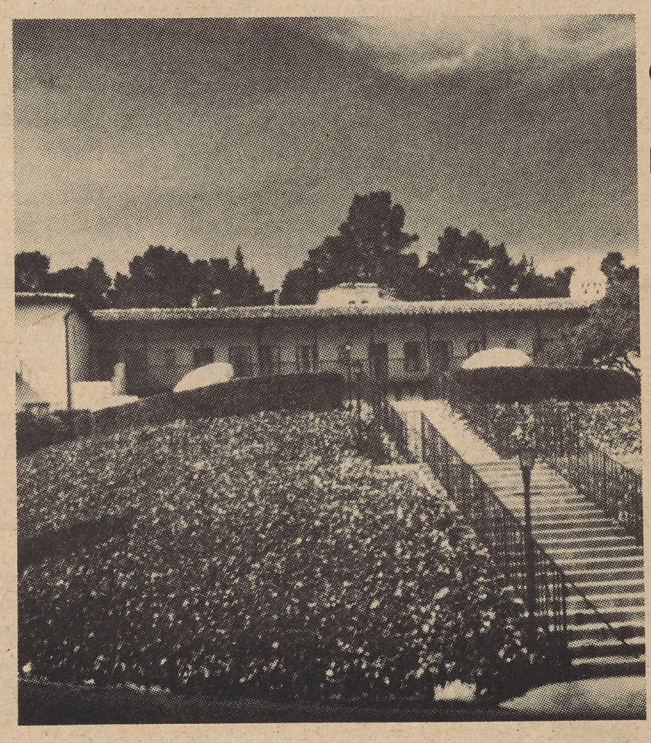
REV. ROY McBETH (left) of the First Baptist Church of Carmel on Schulte Road welcomes Bob Broyles as new assistant minister to the Valley church.

"THE CHURCH—A Model of Hope For Mankind" is the theme which has been adopted for a projected program by Rev. Roy McBeth and his new assistant minister, Bob Broyles at the First Baptist Church of Carmel on Schulte Road. According to Rev. Roy McBeth, "there are four marks that should characterize the Christians of the Twentieth Century: 1. A mutual allegiance to the life and teachings of Jesus Christ; 2. A mutual commitment to the Christian family where caring relationships exist within the family and for those without; 3. A growing together as temptations, mistakes, problems and hurts are faced together in a spirit of understanding and forgiveness; 4. The discovery and exercising of gifts to the building of the quality of the Christian family and the ultimate of all society." The new ministerial team believes "that Christians living this Biblical pattern will be a model of hope for our time. Individuals and individual churches cannot change things on a large scale, but they can work on a small scale model of hope for those living within their reach."

Pastor McBeth and his wife, Marge, live in a parsonage next to the attractive Valley church. Last July he moved here from a pastorate in Palm Springs. The McBeth's have four grown children. Pastor Broyles lives in Monterey with his wife, Shep, and two small sons, Robie and D.R.

They have a vision for building family educational and recreational facilities. A full youth program is in the making. An Adult Sunday School program based upon an elective curriculum approach and small group discussions is proving highly effective. In addition, the church staff is fortunate to have Clayton Freeman as their Church Choral Director. Mr. Freeman will minister with adult choirs and specialize in youth choirs and ensembles, opening new horizons for music appreciation in addition to outstanding organ work of staff organist Robert Webb. These men believe that the major spiritual struggle of our time centers around the loss of moral judgment, a personal isolation from the hurts of others, a loss of joy in living and an obsession with material wealth. They are dedicated to guiding individuals into spiritual understanding making the Church important for those seeking happiness and spiritual fulfillment.

xxx



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MR. AND MRS. ALLEN STEWART and daughter, Sheila, from Hassocks in Sussex in the south of England, enjoy a personally conducted tour of Point Lobos with Mrs. Stewart's sister, Mrs. William Woods as their guide. Their first trip to America followed Mr. Stewart's recent retirement from Lloyds Bank. During their month stay at Robles del Rio Lodge with Kathleen and Bill Woods they have explored the area, enjoying in particular California horticulture (Betty and Kathleen quite naturally followed in the footsteps of their father who was a nurseryman); and were guests of honor at tea given for them on Sunday afternoon at the Lodge.

Spring Mower Tune-up Specials

GOOD THRU APRIL 10

Hand Mower Sharpen, Lube and Adjust $6.00 plus parts

Reel Power Mower Sharpen, Lube and Adjust
18" to 20" $12.75 plus parts
20" to 25" including front throw
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MORE OAKS & CACTI

CARMEL VALLEY LITTLE LEAGUE TRYOUTS

Boys interested in trying out for a Little League Major Baseball Team are invited to be at the Carmel Valley Little League Field on Paso Hondo Mar. 18 and Mar. 25 for try-outs. Hours 10-12 for nine and ten year olds and 1-3 for the 11 and 12 year olds have been reserved for both days. Boys MUST participate in the try-outs in order to qualify for the Major Team "draft." Boys who have played in the League previously and are not signed by a Major team will be reassigned to the team they played on last year.

A new Major team, "The Wildcats," will be formed this year with Augie Acuna coaching assited by Bob Conlan. The Buckeye Restaurant has picked up the sponsorship of the Wildcats who will fly an orange pennant.

A new season of play will get underway April 15 and end a week before the Fourth of July.

Sigourney to oppose Supervisor Branson

John Sigourney, long active in conservation matters in Carmel Valley, announced last week he will oppose Supervisor Willard T. Branson in a bid to represent the fifth district on the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

Sigourney is the first announced opponent for Branson, who is seeking re-election to the board for a third term. Friday is the deadline for candidates to file for the June 6 election.

In announcing his candidacy, Sigourney said he is concerned about "the quality of life we have on this fragile and beautiful Monterey Peninsula."

He said he feels that voters "should always have a choice against any incumbent. It helps to make the incumbent more responsive. It can clarify the issues, and indeed it can correct wrongs and inequities."

A security analyst who has lived in the Valley for 19 years, Sigourney said he has no committment to any group "except the consumer and the taxpayer."

Meanwhile, three persons have announced they will run against Loren Smith, who is seeking re-election as supervisor from the fourth district, which includes the upper Carmel Valley.

Smith's announced opponents to date are Seaside Mayor Lou Haddad, Monterey attorney Roger Poyner, and former Seaside city councilman Oliver Murray.

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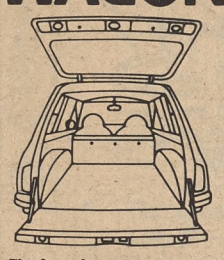
THE SUBARU IS ONE HELLUVA-WAGON



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Saturday at 5:45 p.m.
Rev. Douglas Keating, Pastor

First Baptist Church, Carmel
Corner of Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
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Sunday School
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship
Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
(In Village on Village Drive)
CHURCH SCHOOL AND WORSHIP - 11:00
THRIFT SHOP 11:00-3:00
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.
Don Johnson, Minister
659-2431

St. Philips Lutheran Church
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD near SCHULTE ROAD
Service 10:00 a.m.
Church School 11:00 a.m.
Rev. George W. Schardt Pastor
Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30-4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY
International Yardage Fair Presents

INTERNATIONAL FABRIC FAIR & SALE

FROM THE WORKROOMS OF DELFIN LEONARDO

Don't miss this exciting once-in-a-lifetime opportunity as a major manufacturer of better dresses and sportswear offers many of his exclusive fabrics to the sewing public for the first time. Choose from thousands of yards of outstanding fabrics including the new woven (yes, woven!) polyesters, imported wools, bonded, double knit polyesters, other knits of many types, acrylics, cotton blends, suedes, jersey prints, prints from Switzerland, suitings from Italy, brocades from France, woolens from England and Scotland — plus many other beautiful selections for Spring sewing. Most items priced at half retail.

3 DAYS ONLY
10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fri.
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sat. & Sun.

FREE ADMISSION

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here
SAN CARLOS HOTEL
We Honor master charge
W. FRANKLIN & CALLE PRINCIPAL 375-2662 MONTEREY
Checks Accepted

The Fitzgeralds
GALLERY of FINE ARTS

Creative Framing

Truly different paintings not found in other galleries

Open 10 - 5 weekdays, 1 - 5 Sundays
2108 Sunset Drive Pacific Grove
Phone 375-0603 or 373-2020

Hawaiian Holiday top prize in bank promotion

A Hawaiian Holiday for Two is being offered as first prize in a prize drawing to call attention to Valley National Bank's new "Photo Guard" Master Charge credit card, according to Charles Aucutt of Carmel, manager of VNB's Pacific Grove branch.

The drawing is open to anyone, including persons who are not customers of the bank, Aucutt said.

The special Master Charge card includes a color photo of the cardholder, offering extra protection in case of loss or theft. Valley National is the first bank in this area to offer the service.

"We say, 'Your safeguard is your photo on the card' because this provides additional safety through positive identification. It's really a carefree credit card, so we're delighted to offer it to the public," said Edward L. Evans, president of the bank.

The top prize includes a round trip to Honolulu via United Air Lines and a week's stay at the Outrigger Hotel on Waikiki Beach. Second prize is a color TV set and third prize is a Masterwork stereo set. Ten additional prizes of dinner for two at Carmel's Butcher Shop and the Sardine Factory on Cannery Row are also being offered.

Anyone may register to win a prize at any VNB office. There is no obligation, but the drawing is not open to persons under 18 years of age.

WORTH A DOUBLE TAKE: A pretty miss holds up her 'Safe Guard' Master Charge card which includes a color photo for protection in case of loss or theft. Valley National Bank is the first bank in this area to offer the service and is sponsoring a prize drawing with top prize of a Hawaiian Holiday for Two to call attention to the new service.

interior design
&
consultation

furniture
carpeting
wallpaper
draperies
reupholstering
accessories
lamps
bedspreads
shutters
mirrors
clocks
. . . and things!

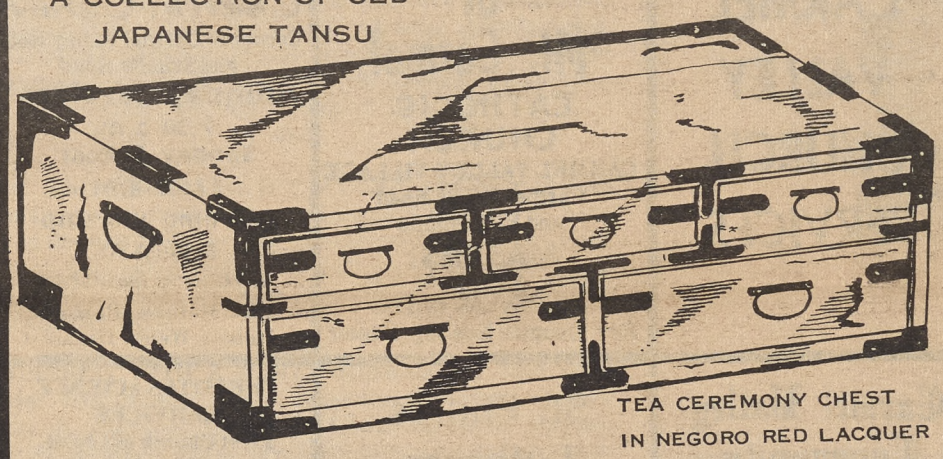
CARMEL
HOME
FURNISHINGS
Dolores near 8th

THE SUBARU IS NOT A JAPANESE BEETLE

Principal Lincoln & Mercury
Call 372-7578 Monterey
230 Calle Principal

OLIVER'S ART & FRAMING CENTER
Abrego & Church, Monterey. featuring the most complete line of artist materials... Come in or call our order desk 373-6101
Open Daily 9-6
Sun. 12-5
Free Parking in Rear

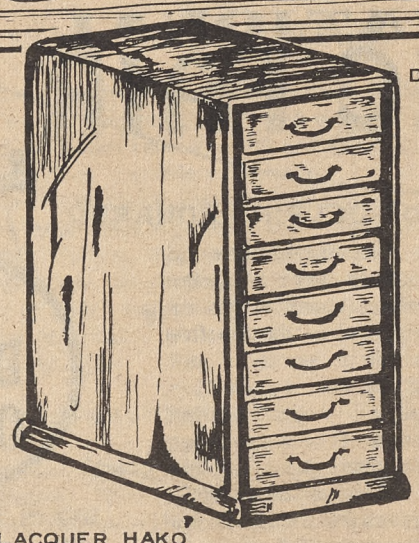
A COLLECTION OF OLD JAPANESE TANSU



TEA CEREMONY CHEST
IN NEGORO RED LACQUER
35 x 14 x 9" HIGH.
250.00

AN ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE
"APOTHECARY SHOP" SIGN.
43 x 14 INCHES
125.00

DOUBLE CHEST OF KIRI WOOD
35 x 15 x 37" HIGH
375.00



NEGORO RED LACQUER HAKO
10 x 14 x 21" HIGH 295.00

KEYAKI WOOD CHEST
22 x 10 x 24" HIGH
250.00

WE HONOR master charge

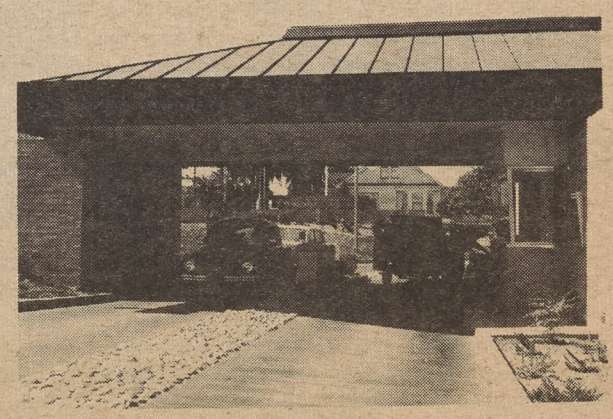
CARMEL RANCHO SHOPPING CENTER, HIGHWAY 1 AND CARMEL VALLEY ROAD

imp&rts

OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 10-6
TELEPHONE 624-0888

Two Locations To Personally Serve You

DRIVE-IN SERVICE



Open Daily 9-6 P.M.
Saturday 10-3 P.M.
For Our Customers
Corner of Forest and Pine Aves., Pacific Grove

VALLEY NATIONAL BANK
Bank deposits insured to $20,000 FDIC Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Sit Down Service
Daily 10-3 p.m. Friday 10-6 p.m.
210 Seventeenth St..... 373-1653
Pacific Grove

We have not lowered interest rates on our Passbook Savings Accounts

VALLEY NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
All Accounts Insured to $20,000.

Monterey County's Only Home Owned Independent Bank

DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE

YOU DON'T BUY THIS
PORTERHOUSE STEAKS or T-BONE—LB. $1.69
NOTE THE AMOUNT OF FAT & BONE REMOVED BEFORE WEIGHING...
CHUCK ROASTS BONE-IN—LB. 79¢
YOU DON'T BUY THIS

SAFEWAY

TRIM... QUALITY THAT IS THE DIFFERENCE!

USDA CHOICE

SAFEWAY GUARANTEES 100% SATISFACTION
All meats are properly trimmed (See Examples) and, all beef and lamb roasts, steaks and chops are USDA Choice Grade.
...That's DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE!

Reg. Ground Beef	Fresh & Flavorful—Lb.	69¢
Lean Ground Beef	Great for Flavor—Lb. (Extra Lean—Lb. 99¢)	89¢
Round Steaks	Full Cut, Bone In, USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.19
Top Sirloin Steaks	Boneless, USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.84
Market Steaks	Boneless, USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$2.19
New York Steaks	Boneless, USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$2.44
Reg. Chuck Steaks	Safeway Trim, USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	89¢
Chuck Roasts	Boneless, USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.18
Meaty Beef Shanks	For Soup or Braising—Lb.	75¢
Reg. Beef Shortribs	Well Trimmed—Lb.	65¢
Steer Beef Oxtails	Excellent for Braising—Lb.	49¢
Corned Beef	Shenson's Boneless Brisket—Lb.	$1.29

Turkey Breast Steaks	A Quick Meal Treat—Lb.	$1.57
Veal Pattie Steaks	Manor House—Lb.	94¢
Lamb Chops	Shoulder, USDA Choice Grade, Blade Cut—Lb.	$1.19
Pork Chops	Rib Blade—For Budget Meals—Lb.	94¢
Pork Picnics	Shoulder—Select Eastern Quality—Lb.	58¢
Boneless Hams	Farmer's, Hostess Brand—Lb.	$1.68
Fancy Smoked Hams	First Quality Halves—Lb.	76¢
Sliced Slab Bacon	Platter Style—Lb.	81¢

WHOLE FRYERS

USDA Grade A
Manor House Brand
Flash Frozen
POUND 33¢

Franks	Sterling Brand—1-lb. Package (Safeway, All Meat—1-lb. Package 73c)	68¢
Safeway Cooked Salami	8-oz. Package	59¢
All Meat Bologna	Safeway—12-oz. Package	69¢
Luncheon Meat Loaf	Safeway—12-oz. Package	76¢
Oscar Mayer Franks	All Meat—Lb. (All Beef—Lb. 93c)	89¢
Oscar Mayer Bologna	All Meat—8-oz. Pkg. (All Beef—8-oz. 58c)	56¢
Oscar Mayer Smokie Links	12-oz. Pkg.	93¢
Braunschweiger	Oscar Mayer—8-oz. Chub (Sandwich Spread—8-oz. 51c)	50¢

TURKEY ROASTS

USDA Grade A
Select Hindquarters
Flash Frozen
POUND 29¢

Fryer Parts	Foster Farms, Fresh Drumsticks, Thighs (Breasts Lb. 75c—Wings Lb. 35c)—Lb.	69¢
Turkey Breasts	USDA Grade A, Flash Frozen—Lb.	89¢
Cut Up Rabbits	USDA Grade A, "Pel-Freeze"—Lb.	$1.09
Pure Pork Sausage	Safeway, Bulk—Lb.	79¢
Whole Hog Sausage	Safeway, Hot 2-lb. Roll	$1.57
Hot Smokies	Evergood, Tastily Seasoned—Lb.	93¢
Cod Fillets	Captains Choice, Pre-cooked—Lb. (Perch Fillets—Lb. 91c)	94¢
Greenland Turbot	Small Select Fillets—Lb.	77¢

SUPER SAVER **Bel-air Spinach** Frozen, Chopped or Leaf 12-oz. **19¢**

SUPER SAVER **Shoestring Potatoes** Scotch Treat, Frozen 2-lb. **32¢**

SUPER SAVER **Crystal Clear** New Palmolive Dishwasher Detergent—26-oz. **48¢**

Liquor & Wine Favorites

Old Crow Bourbon	Straight, 86 Proof—5th Bottle	$5.39
Smirnoff Vodka	80 Proof—5th	$5.09
Kavlana Vodka	80 Proof—5th	$2.99
Stanton's Gin	80 Proof—5th	$2.99
Old Calhoun's Reserve	Straight, 86 Proof—5th	$4.07
MacNair's Scotch	86 Proof—5th	$5.09
Kressman Wine	Monopole Graves—24-oz.	$1.79
Sangria Wine	Amigo Hermanos—24-oz.	99¢

(Liquor Available At Stores Marked (L) Only)

SUPER SAVER **Egg Noodles** Golden Grain, Fine, Medium, Wide 12-oz. **29¢**

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE **Edwards Coffee** Vacuum Pack—2-lb. **$1.39**

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE **Bufferin Tablets** 60 Count **99¢**

Refrigerated Items

Sour Cream	Lucerne—Pint	57¢
Cereal Blend	Lucerne, Non-Dairy—Pint	29¢
Old Fashioned Peanut Butter	Lucerne—14-oz.	64¢
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne, Large or Small Curd or Low Fat—Pint	37¢
Monterey Chunk Cheese	Safeway, Random Wts. Approx. 16-oz.—Lb.	98¢
Sour Half & Half	Lucerne—Pint	36¢
Coldbrook Margarine	1-lb.	20¢
Saffola Margarine	1-lb.	43¢
Imperial Margarine	Soft Spread—1-lb.	44¢
Redi Spuds	Hash Browns, Reg. or with Onions—12-oz.	28¢
Large Eggs	Cream O'The Crop, Grade AA—Dozen (Medium—Dozen 39c)	42¢

Frozen Foods

Vanilla-Orange	Combination, Sherbet & Ice Cream—½-Gallon	77¢
Deluxe Apple Pies	Harriss Crown—44-oz.	$1.03
SS **Cool 'n Creamy**	Puddings, Birds Eye Assorted Flavors—17½-oz.	41¢
Sheepherder Bread	Welch's, White—16-oz.	43¢
Bel-air Waffles	New... Buttermilk, Round—12-oz.	40¢
Welch Grape Juice	6-oz.	23¢
Bel-air Green Beans	Regular or French Cut—9-oz.	24¢
Corn On The Cob	Bel-air—4 Ears	48¢
Potatoes O'Brien	Ore-Ida—24-oz.	46¢

Miscellaneous Reminders

SS **Instant Breakfast**	Foremost, Dutch Choc. 10 Envelopes	85¢
Star Kist Tuna	Chunk, Light—6½-oz. (12½-oz. 86c)	46¢
Van Camp Pork & Beans	31-oz.	29¢
Chili Con Carne	Town House, Plain—16-oz.	51¢
SS **Sunsweet Prune Juice**	40-oz.	64¢
Raisin Bread	Skylark—1-lb.	33¢
Oatmeal Bread	Skylark—1½-lb.	37¢
Premium Bread	Safeway, Round Top or Sandwich—1½-lb.	36¢
Soda Crackers	Busy Baker, Salted or Unsalted Tops—1-lb.	33¢
Hills Bros. Coffee	Vacuum Pack—2-lb.	$1.49

Soup Favorites

Tomato Soup	Town House—10¾-oz. Can	12¢
Vegetarian Vegetable Soup	Town House 10¾-oz.	13¢
Soup Mixes	Golden Grain, Assorted—Twin Pack (Chicken-Noodle 26c—Minestrone 29c)	28¢
SS **Onion Soup Mix**	Lipton—2¾-oz.	41¢
Chicken With Rice Soup	Campbell's—10½-oz.	17¢
Vegetable Beef Soup	Campbell's—10¾-oz.	20¢
SS **Anderson's Pea Soup**	Green, Split—15-oz.	25¢

Household Needs

Glad Sandwich Bags	150 Count	62¢
Lunch Bags	Kitchen Craft—50 Pack	24¢
White King D	49-oz.	58¢
White Magic Detergent	49-oz.	64¢
SS **Pine Sol**	28-oz.	98¢
Facial Tissue	Truly Fine, Assorted Colors, 2-Ply—200 Count	25¢
Aluminum Foil	Kitchen Craft—200 Feet	$1.77

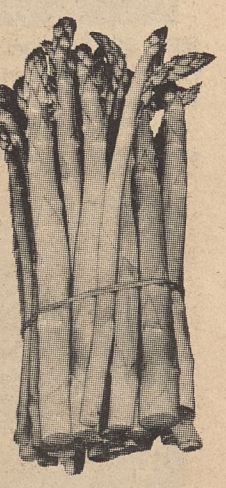
Health & Beauty Aids

Ban Roll-on Deodorant	(Dry Spray Deodorant 4-oz. 94c) 1.5-oz.	89¢
SS **Edge Protective Shave**	Regular and Menthol—6.25-oz.	93¢
SS **Aqua Net**	Regular, Super or Unscented—13-oz.	59¢
Protein 21 Shampoo	Dry, Oily, Regular—4-oz.	82¢
Arrid Extra Dry	Anti-Perspirant, Light Powder... New—9-oz.	$1.22
Excedrin	36 Count	74¢
Oral B Toothbrushes	40 Adult-Junior—Each (60 Adult-Junior—Each 73c)	62¢

Asparagus

Large, Fresh Green Spears

Serve Some Soon! **Lb. 33¢**



Head Lettuce	Western Iceberg, Crispy, Fresh Heads	2 for 39¢
Navel Oranges	Large Size, California Grown	10 Lbs. 99¢
Grapefruit	From Florida's Indian River, Pink or White	5 Lbs. 99¢
Crisp Celery	Clean, Green Stalks—Each	29¢

Delicious Apples Calif. Red **5 Lbs. 89¢**

Sunkist Lemons	Large Size (140's)	5 for 49¢
Bell Peppers	Crisp & Green	3 for 39¢
Clip-Top Carrots	Tender & Sweet	3 Lbs. 49¢
Leaf Lettuces	Red or Butter	2 for 29¢

Fla. Citrus Juices Pure Orange or Grapefruit Juice (Quart 54¢) Half Gallon **99¢**

Bunch Spinach	Large, Clean Bunches	2 for 29¢
Fresh Cucumbers	Large Size, Crunchy Crisp	3 for 49¢
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1 Safeway Brand	4 Lb. Bag 49¢
Minneola Tangelos	California Sunkist	5 Lbs. 99¢

Items and Prices in this ad are available from March 8, thru March 14, at the Safeway Stores listed below.

(L) These Safeway Stores have Liquor Licenses
(B) In Store Bake Shop at this Store

(L) Mid-Valley Center Carmel Valley Road
(L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

Remember... Quality Always Comes First At SAFEWAY

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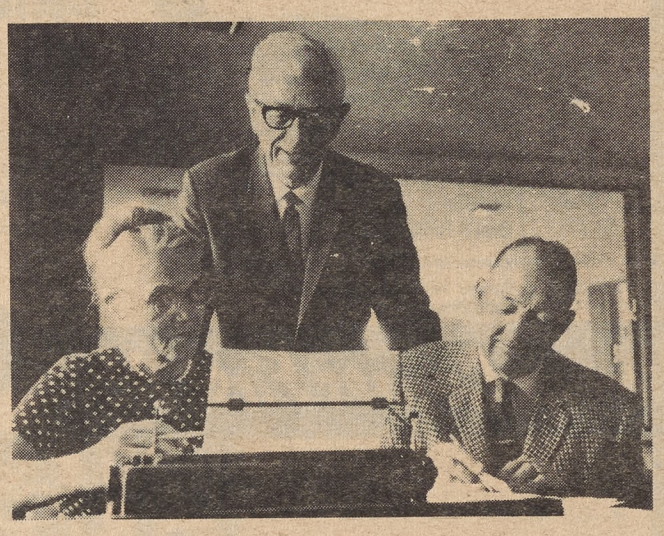
AMERICAN RED CROSS Campaign Fund Raisers of Carmel Valley pose with Chairman, Mrs. Don Swiess (Lori) on the steps of the Rancho Del Monte at the recent meeting held there to familiarize them with the work which they will be doing during the nationally designated Red Cross month of March. Front Row, L to R: Mrs. Melvin Klein (Loretta); Mrs. Mary Ann Yuma; Mrs. Donald Swiess (Lori); Mrs. Shephard Peterson (Jo Ann); Mrs. Stan Roberts (Rosemary); Middle Row: Mrs. Roger Sherman (Kathy); Mrs. Leslie Vannatta (Beth); Mrs. Stephen Schaffer (Barbara); Back Row: Mrs. M.H. Greene (Margaret); Miss Ruth Dodds; Mrs. Larry Busik (Harriet); Mrs. John Deas (Connie); and Mrs. Chris Spaulding (Valerie).

MRS. JULIAN von Meier, Executive Secretary of the Carmel Chapter American Red Cross, pictured at the Rancho Del Monte after giving information to the Carmel Valley volunteer Campaign Fund raisers with regard to the work which they will do during the next few weeks.

ANOTHER WILLING American Red Cross volunteer is the Black Labrador, Shadow, shown with his owner, Aloys Nicholson, himself an experienced volunteer instructor in Red Cross Standard and Advanced First Aid.

VOLUNTEER AMERICAN RED CROSS Chapter Chairman Donald Nelson explains the plans for the forthcoming Campaign Fund to Mrs. Douglas Keeney of Carmel Valley Manor and Mrs. Julian Rowe of Rancho Tierra Grande who seem to be standing at attention as they listen.



MRS. MARJORIE McEWAN HALLER, active in the Blood Program as a registered nurse, August Johnson, member of the Carmel Chapter Board and Thomas McKinstry, Disaster Chairman, discuss ideas for disaster aid in case of need.

Red Cross

This is RED CROSS MONTH!

Red Cross, the agency which affects so many lives in the Carmel area, in the cities, on the farms, in the states, in the nation and internationally. More than 100 years ago, the Red Cross idea was born during war, to ease human suffering, and was adapted to the needs of people during peacetime. Now, 90 years after its founding, the organization is continuing to meet new needs as they arise.

Founded in 1916, the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross has sought to improve health and safety conditions involving individuals; it has been concerned with people voluntarily helping other people. During the March Campaign Fund Drive the Carmel Red Cross is asking for understanding, compassion, voluntary help and the financial support of the people. Three-fourths of the goal of $36,903 will be used for the support of local services.

The Carmel Red Cross conducts regular programs that teach progressive courses in first aid, swimming and lifesaving. Instructor aides are used in all these programs. Basic, Standard and Advanced First Aid courses are taught in a progression from Beginner through Junior and Senior Lifesaving and Instructor.

Carmel has the distinction of maintaining and supporting the only Red Cross ambulance service in the country, and because this service is self-supporting through the local Red Cross, monetary gifts are a necessity as no recipient of its services are ever charged. The volunteers working on these ambulances are fully trained and qualified first aiders with the skills needed to save lives and lessen the severity of injuries.

The Red Cross Blood Program collects approximately one-half of the nation's yearly blood needs, from voluntary donors. Recent tests show that blood from this source is the safest available. To raise this safety factor even higher, the Red Cross has undertaken to test every unit of blood it receives for the possible presence of hepatitis, a disease of the liver that is sometimes transmitted through blood transfusions. Volunteer registered Red Cross nurses and trained volunteers participate actively in the Blood Program of Carmel.

As a service to the senior citizens of the community the Red Cross station wagon and driver weekly take a group shopping and for a brief sightseeing tour around surrounding areas.

Crutches, wheel chairs, hospital beds, canes and other sick room equipment are always available through the loan service at the chapter.

Disaster preparedness is

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Mrs. Joh
Wilson,
Peterson
Mrs. Lu
Mrs. M.
Muazey,
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Mary Ba
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William
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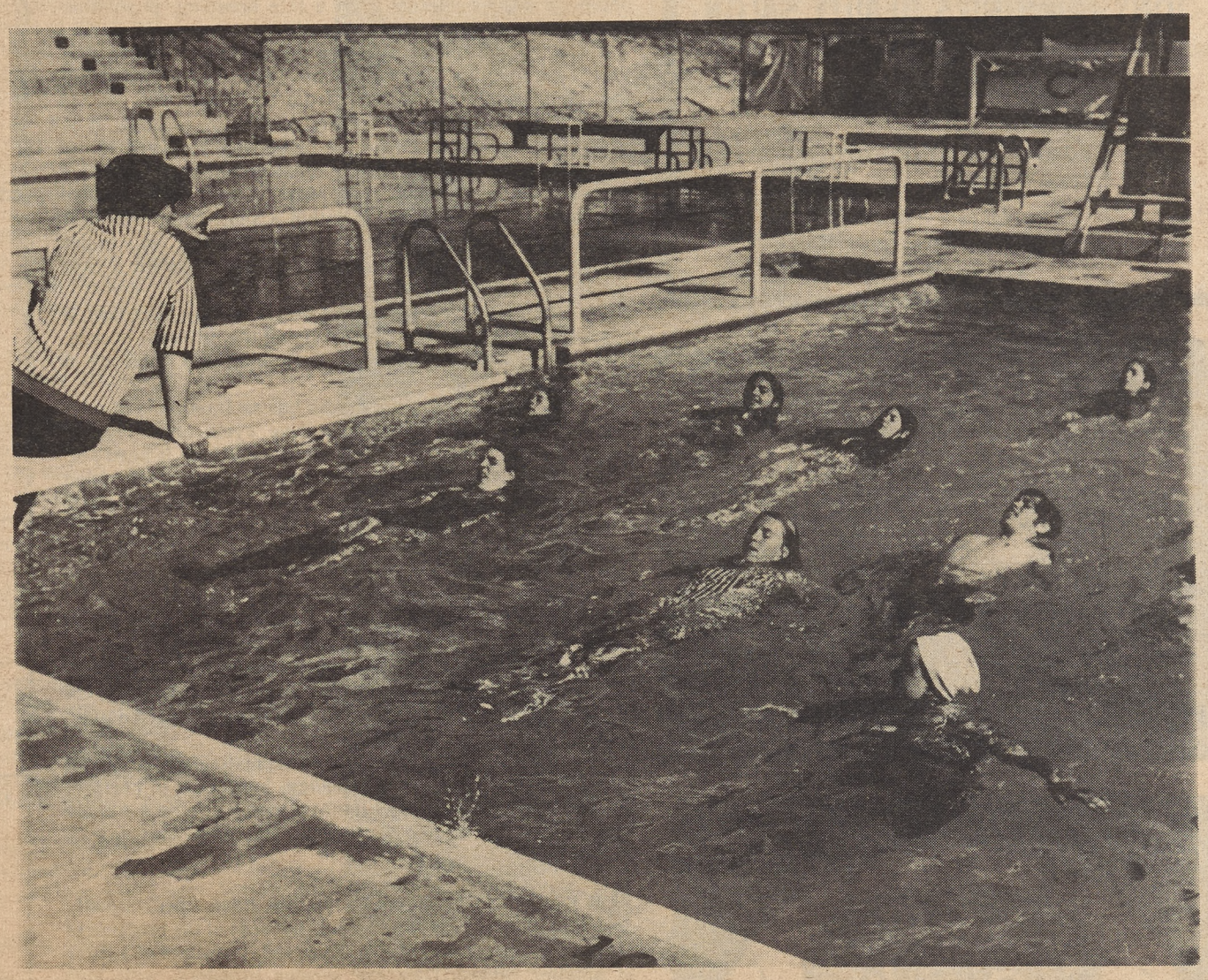
ross serves many community needs



MRS. PHYLLIS CROCKETT, experienced American Red Cross Life Saving, Swimming and Water Safety Instructor, explains the correct floating methods as established by the Red Cross members of the Swimming Instructor's class held at the Carmel High School Pool: Connie Wilbert; Jo Ann Samuels, Carmel Valley; Steve Robertson; Jo Chinn, Carmel Valley; Brenda Crabtree; Heather Golden, Carmel Valley; Connie Wilbert; Jenny Thornburg.

PHOTOS BY JODY COOPER

constant. Red Cross disaster relief assistance is given all year round to victims of thousands of smaller disasters, such as home or apartment house fires, transportation accidents, explosions and similar community catastrophes.

Twenty-four hour service is maintained by the executive secretary and a committee of volunteers for assistance to military families in the area. The Red Cross supports a worldwide communications system to speed messages concerning family emergencies—or happy news—to servicemen wherever they may be. It also acts to advocate more humane treatment of U.S. prisoners of war in Southeast Asia.

The Carmel Red Cross recruits, trains and schedules awards to the volunteers who carry out the programs and services of the chapter. Volunteers produce layettes, knit sweaters, make ditty bags and other items on a continuing basis for special projects. Volunteers are members of the hospital council with three other counties to provide extra services to the patients of the U.S. Army Hospital at Ft. Ord.

"Because its services are free the Red Cross cannot increase its income by raising fees. The Red Cross is financed primarily through voluntary contributions of the American people. Like everything else, the cost of helping people keeps rising. Volunteers in the Carmel Chapter area will be collecting during March. Please, won't you 'Help Us Help,' " stated Howard Sehlin, Campaign Fund Chairman.

Workers in Carmel Valley include the following: Chairman, Mrs. Don Swiess, Mrs. Christopher Spaulding Mrs. E.P. Foote, Mrs. Margaret Greene, Mrs. Ruth Dodds, Mrs. George Clifford, Mrs. Francis Dane, Mrs. Frank Grover, Mrs. Kirk Gayman, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Richard Radowicz, Mrs. William Welch, Mrs. Ray Lubeck, Mrs. George Hobbs, Mrs. Stephen Schaffer (Advisor), Mrs. John Deas, Mrs. Dale Wilson, Mrs. Shephard Peterson, Mrs. R.D. Lorenz, Mrs. Luther Washington, Mrs. M. Nedeff, Mrs. Walter Muazey, Mrs. Ralph Erion, Mrs. R.W. Mothersill, Mrs. Mary Barnes, Mrs. Samuel Klemek, Mrs. George Sackman, Mrs. Larry Busick, Mrs. Tom Farrell, Mrs. Arthur Dresser, Mrs. Tom Hagn, Mrs. Loretta Klein, Mrs. Carl Dietman, Miss Sandra Swiess, Miss Sheryl Swiess, Mrs. Mary Ann Yuma, Mrs. Leslie Vannatta, Miss Linda Ford, Miss Laura Ford, Miss Mary Giem, Mrs. Charles Allaire, Mrs. Richard Hindman, Mrs. Andy Nottenkamper, Mrs. Carl E. Levy, Mrs. Spencer Rauber, Mrs. William Farr, Mrs. Ray Lindsay, Mrs. James Hicks and Mrs. Roger Sherman, who is co-chairman and in charge of telephoning.

Drive under way in Valley

American Red Cross Fund campaign plans are well underway in Carmel Valley under the chairmanship of Mrs. Don Swiess who has been working with co-chairman, Mrs. Roger Sherman and Ken Van Hagen, who is responsible for the Carmel Valley business areas. With a goal of $36,903 to be met in 1972 the solicitors officially started their collecting in March as it has been proclaimed nationally as Red Cross month.

Caring about the caring for others are the age-old ideals that inspired the formation of the Red Cross in the United States and around the world. The Red Cross fund drive is not affiliated with either the Community Chest or the United Fund campaigns. In order that they may continue their many essential services to the communities, Red Cross chapters are hoping Valleyites will be especially generous in their contributions this year.

"I sincerely want to thank the many volunteers who are now working towards our goal. However, we still very much need volunteers on La Rancheria, Eddy Road, and Scarlett Road. Please phone me at 659-2408 if you are willing to 'Help Us Help.' Other volunteers who have already finished their collecting may leave their packets at Jo-Ann Sportswear or contact me at the above number," said Mrs. Swiess.

MRS. DON SWIESS of Carmel Valley and Dan Carlin, manager of the First Federal Savings at Carmel Rancho, met to discuss their plans for the American Red Cross Fund Drive. Mrs. Swiess is chairman of the campaign in Carmel Valley and Carlin is chairman of the Outside Carmel Areas. March has been proclaimed nationally as Red Cross month.

Most Complete
Pet Shop in this Area

CR Pet Shops
559 Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
624-2388

TONY HORNING'S BEAUTY SALON
only the very latest in products and service.
PHONE 624-0155
Your RedKen Center
The finest in manicuring
3½ miles east of Highway 1
across from the Thunderbird
Valley Hills Center

L. E. Allaire
ALLAIRE INSURANCE
YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT SERVES YOU FIRST
All Forms of Insurance
Delfino Place P O Box 263
Carmel Valley Village
Office 659-2258 Home 659-2752

Auto Accessories, Bicycles, Sporting Goods
SEIBERT'S AUTO, CYCLE & SPORTS 624-5107
Bank
UNITED CALIFORNIA 624-2771
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WHERE CARMEL VALLEY ROAD MEETS HIWAY 1

Petpourri

By JUDITH A. EISNER

BY WAY OF INTRODUCTION to the question of how to deal with female dogs in heat, we spoke last week of the domestic dog's evolution from a late breeding, population limiting wild canid to an early and indiscriminate breeder.

It was man, of course, who was responsible for developing these reproductive aberrations by intentionally inbreeding those individuals who differed from the norm.

When one is seeking a special quality in animals, it is easiest to capture that trait by being able to breed many generations quickly. One of the reasons that rats and mice are so valuable for laboratory work is that they produce hundreds of new generations within a short time. The best man was able to do with his new friend, the dog, was to get him to breed early - at about six to nine months for a first season - and twice yearly.

While early and more frequent breeding may have been a desirable trait when man was evolving the different breeds, it has, unfortunately, become something of a nuisance in modern times.

For the average pet owner, who has no intentions of ever breeding his bitch, her reproductive cycle often creates problems of monumental proportions - although it need not.

Man has solved the problem of frequent and uncontrolled breeding in his other domestic animals - in horses and cattle and swine, for example - through the simple expedient of castration. Mares come into season each month. By artificially limiting the number of stallions available, men have made it safe for their mares - and for themselves.

Perhaps because the dog came to live with man in his house, some of the taboos surrounding humans were applied to **canis familiaris**. Thus, male dogs were spared the routine castration of many of their fellow domestic animals, quite possibly as a result of the general repugnance toward human castration.

Only fairly recently, and only in sophisticated nations at that, was there the skill and medical know-how to perform major abdominal surgery - the hysterectomy - on a female dog in order to render her sterile. But even that has its drawbacks.

AS WE WROTE last week, bitches have been unjustly discriminated against as housepets because of the problem of coping with their heat periods. Even today, owners of a litter of puppies (unless they are serious breeders, with high quality animals, in which case bitches are more in demand) have difficulty placing the females for this reason.

Many people, afraid of dealing with heat periods, choose males as pets, although it is probably true that the female is gentler, cleaner, more affectionate, more protective and easier to train. They are also unaware that coping with the sexually mature male dog presents problems.

What exactly happens when a female dog comes into season, and how can you deal with it?

A normal bitch comes into estrus, or heat, twice a year, roughly six months apart. Her season lasts about three weeks. The first week and the last should present few problems to the pet owner. During the first week, attentive owners may notice a gradual enlargement of the female's vulva or external genitalia. He may also notice more subtle behavorial changes. Some bitches go off their feed; others are ravenous. Some may seem sulky, others gay and extroverted.

At the beginning of the second week the bitch will begin to discharge. Many bitches are so conscientious about cleaning themselves that they go through entire heat periods without their owners realizing it. Others may leave telltale drops about the house and, especially if they sleep on furniture, on the upholstery.

During this second week, unless something is done to fool them, the neighborhood male dogs will have caught the odor (unnoticeable to you) of the bitch and begun congregating and rowdying about your house.

Roughly ten days after the beginning of discharge, the bitch is ready to breed. It is only at this time - which coincides with ovulation - that she may actively seek a mate, or receive one. This breeding period lasts from about the tenth day after discharge to the 21st.

THERE ARE three ways to cope with heat. You can board the bitch in a safe kennel which takes the onus off you, but which is a costly procedure twice a year.

You can have your bitch spayed, which is also costly, but permanent, and thus render her completely sterile. She will not have heat periods or the desire to breed.

Or you can assume the responsibility of caring for her at home, where she will undoubtedly be happiest.

To do this safely, there are certain prerequisites. One is a stoutly and securely fenced yard where she can be exercised and taken to relieve herself - **under your supervision**.

Both dogs and bitches will go to incredible lengths to breed, and this includes over, under and through fences, windows and doors. Last week, a large male dog managed to crawl through a half-open car window in a Carmel Valley shopping center to get to the bitch inside. How he managed this acrobatic feat no one knows; but he did.

To fool the neighborhood Romeos there is a harmless chlorophyll tablet, No-Mate that effectively deodorizes the bitch and prevents the dog pack from forming on your doorstep.

To cope with the days of discharge, there is a doggy panty available at pet shops, or judicious confinement in rooms where there is no carpeting or upholstery to stain. Here, a dog crate is invaluable.

You must also make certain that the bitch does not slip away through an open door or gate. She must be watched and guarded during those breeding days.

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AFS student from Portugal visits Carmel Valley

An American Field Service exchange student from Portugal visited Carmel Valley and Carmel High School last week to broaden his perspective a bit about life in the United States.

Until he arrived at the Robinson Canyon home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Zanetta, Luis Constantino's total impression of the United States was limited to Fresno, where he is attending Hoover High School, and TV programs of gangsters-skyscrapers-cowboys he had watched at home in Lisbon.

It didn't take long for him to ascertain that whatever the Monterey Peninsula is, it is decidely NOT like Fresno, and not very much like America's TV image, either.

At 18, Luis has completed high school in Portugal, and will be returning home this summer to complete plans for college. He plans to major in science and engineering, and hopes to convince his parents, who are both agronomists, that he should study in England or Scandinavia.

After several months participating in American high school life, Luis admitted he has a certain feeling of frustration "because not too many kids here are really interested in politics."

Among his friends at home, he said, politics is an all-consuming interest, although political activities are not as "open" as here.

"Lots of people at home are scared to be in politics," Luis said. "But my friends and I are very involved with campaigns. We aren't doing it openly, the way you do here. We do a lot with leaflets, leaving them in books, things like that."

Luis faces a problem identical to what many American 18-year-olds confront—whether or not to be drafted into the Army to fight a war he doesn't believe in.

In his case, the war is Portugal's long-standing fight to retain its African colonies, a battle that has gone on since 1961 and shows no sign of settlement.

Luis openly disagrees with his government's position that the "colonials" are not ready for self-government and that the Africans are, and should remain, "Portuguese."

In taking this position, he puts himself in a small minority willing to express opposition. He estimates that only five percent of the people feel able to speak out against the war, although among young people, undercover opposition runs high.

As things stand now, the draft is inevitable as soon as he finishes college—or sooner, if he doesn't attend college. This will mean one to two years of training, and two years of actual fighting in Africa.

"And of course the Americans keep selling arms to Portugal," he adds with a wry smile.

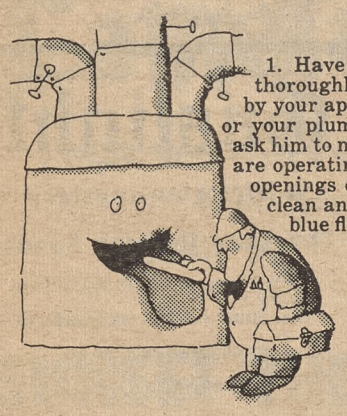
Schools in Portugal are much more "serious" than the ones he has seen here.

"We don't even have courses like chorus or film study or anything like that," he says. "We just have 39 subjects that everyone has to take."

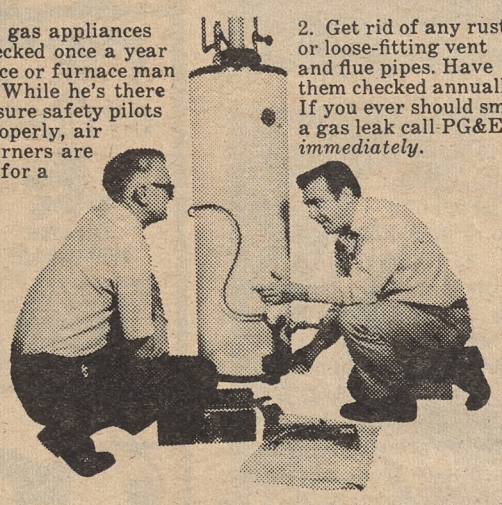
Luis hopes to come back to Carmel Valley and Carmel before he heads home in mid-July.

AFS EXCHANGE student Luis Constantino visited Carmel High School last week and found himself in the middle of—a rummage sale. Undoubtedly that experience will be one he'll relate with a mixture of amusement and bewilderment when he returns home to Portugal this summer. Luis was here for one week, then returned to his AFS home in Fresno. Photo by George T.C. Smith.

Household safety: four things you should do. And a couple you shouldn't.



1. Have your gas appliances thoroughly checked once a year by your appliance or furnace man or your plumber. While he's there ask him to make sure safety pilots are operating properly, air openings on burners are clean and set for a blue flame.



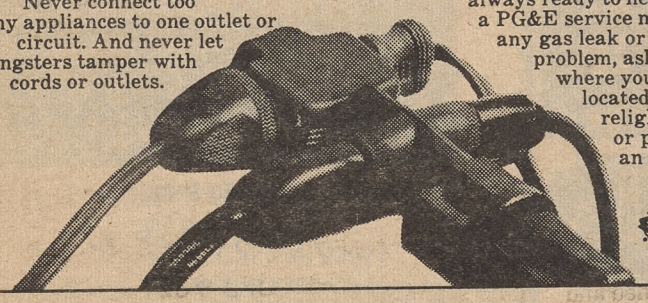
2. Get rid of any rusted or loose-fitting vent and flue pipes. Have them checked annually. If you ever should smell a gas leak call PG&E *immediately.*

3. Make sure that burners and controls on your gas furnace, wall or floor heater are clean at all times. And be sure to clean or replace dirty furnace filters periodically.

4. When you disconnect appliances, pull plug first from the outlet. Also make sure electric tools are properly grounded, and frayed or broken electric cords are replaced.

Don't place furniture or drapes over or close to any heater. Or let gas accumulate before lighting a gas pilot. Be sure that gas range burners are off completely when not in use.

Never connect too many appliances to one outlet or circuit. And never let youngsters tamper with cords or outlets.



And remember, too, that we're always ready to help. If you call for a PG&E service man to check-out any gas leak or gas service problem, ask him to show you where your gas pilots are located and how to go about relighting them. If repairs or parts are needed, call an appliance or furnace service man or your plumber.

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Anthony di Bonaventura to solo with symphony next weekend

The Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Haymo Taeuber will perform the fifth concert of the season in Carmel, Monday evening, Mar. 20 at 8:30 p.m. in Sunset Auditorium.

The program is also presented Sunday, Mar. 19, 8 p.m. at Monterey Peninsula College's Gym-Auditorium, and Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Salinas at Washington Jr. High.

Featured artist for the all-Beethoven program is Anthony di Bonaventura, concert pianist, who was chosen by the Symphony's music committee after his appearance with the Monterey Peninsula Concert Association series last season. His technique and musicianship so impressed the committee that the contract was consummated without delay.

RECAPTURING YESTERYEAR are John Shackford and Candace Langer, appearing in the Community Theatre's production of John dos Passos' "U S A." The play is being staged at the Circle Theatre Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30. (Photo by Jack Wood).

Mr. di Bonaventura's career began when, at the age of 13 he appeared as soloist with the New York Philharmonic. Since that time his list of solo performances with major symphony orchestras includes the London Philharmonic, the Vienna Symphony, Philadelphia Orchestra, Pittsburgh Symphony and further appearances with the New York Philharmonic. He was chosen by the U.S. State Department for a tour which covered Hungary, Belgium, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland and Luxembourg.

Anthony di Bonaventura's most recent tour has taken him to Australia and New Zealand during the 1970-71 season, and since his return he has concertized in solo recitals and performances with leading orchestras in the United States.

The work chosen for Mr. di Bonaventura's appearance with Monterey County Symphony, is Beethoven's **Piano Concerto No. 4 in G Major.** The program opens with the **Overture to Coriolanus** and concludes with Beethoven's **Symphony No. 7 in A Major.**

Mr. di Bonaventura will be performing on the new "Avery Tompkins Memorial Piano," a Steinway Concert Grand presented to the symphony by Mrs. Avery Tompkins.

The growing popularity of the symphony under Haymo Taeuber's direction has resulted in a completely sold out house in Carmel. There is a great demand for released seats, and subscribers who find they cannot attend are urged to call the Symphony office (624-4125) to advise that they are available. The sale of these seats results in much-needed income for the symphony, since the price of each ticket is approximately only one-third of its cost.

Seats are always available at the larger Monterey house with its excellent acoustics and good parking facilities. The Symphony advertisement in this issue lists ticket outlets and prices.

TERROR AND SUSPENSE walk hand in hand down eerie Angel Street. Dick Vreeland as Mr. Manningham and Catherine Graff as Nancy add to a suspenseful evening in "Gaslight" now playing at the Studio Theatre Thursday through Sunday. Reservations are being taken at 624-1661 and 373-7438. (Photo by Steve Gann).

Yale Russian Chorus concert

The Yale Russian Chorus will give a concert Tuesday, Mar. 21 at 8:15 p.m. at the Santa Catalina School in Monterey. The school is sponsoring the concert, with proceeds going to the scholarship fund.

The chorus, organized at Yale University in 1954, consists of 35 voices, including Yale alumni. The group has performed in the Soviet Union and in Eastern Europe, and in 1962 won first prize at the International Choral Festival at Lille, France, over 60 choruses competing.

Adult tickets are $3; students and military, $1.50.

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THURSDAY, MAR. 9

Rossini - "Sabat Mater"

Berlioz - "Requiem"

FRIDAY, MAR. 10

Vivaldi - "The Four Seasons"

Chopin - "Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Minor"

SUNDAY, MAR. 12

Opera - Donizetti - "Lucia Di Lammermoor"

MONDAY, MAR. 13

Brahms - "Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Opus 73"

Bruckner - "Symphony No. 5 in B Flat Major"

TUESDAY, MAR. 14

Beethoven - "Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major, Opus 55 (Eroica)"

Sibelius - "Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Opus 43"

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 15

New recordings night. Selections from recordings recently received by the Classical Music Department of KWAV. Works to be announced during the program.

Hidden Valley 'Story Theatre' for kids coming March 25

Hidden Valley Children's Theatre will present something entirely new to the Peninsula this month, **A Story Theatre**: a collection of famous folk tales in a fast, presentational style.

The list of stories to be done reads like the table of contents to an ideal story book, featuring the Brothers Grimm, Hans Christian Andersen, Rudyard Kipling, and even Aesop. Some of the titles are: **The Brave Little Tailor, The Emperor's New Clothes, Karl Katz**—the German version of **Rip Van Winkle—Androcles and the Lion, The Lion and the Mouse, The Fox and the Grapes,** and **How the Camel Got His Hump.**

A Story Theatre will be presented twice, Saturday, Mar. 25 in the Sunset Theater at 2 and 3:30 p.m. Audiences will be limited to 300 per performance so more children can be closer to the cast. Tickets will be sold at the door on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, call 624-6911.

There are only six actors; each will play several roles. They will use pantomime, simple costumes, live sound effects, and a small band on stage to bring these stories to life.

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Casanova between 8th and 9th
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Community Theatre launches talent hunt

The Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula is launching a talent hunt, according to Mrs. Church Chappell and Mrs. Derek Lawford. "We must be responsive to the increasing talent this community has to offer," said Mrs. Lawford.

The theatre is seeking actors, actresses, technicians, workers in set design and lighting, costuming, props, artists, dancers and musicians. "We also need people with talent in publicity, promotion, graphics and printing," added Mrs. Chappell. Volunteers to do office work and ushering on performance nights are also sought.

"A viable community theatre relies on all of the community, all of its talent, to succeed. It must draw on the community's knowledge and dedication to provide a base to build on," said managing director Tony Vintcent, who is currently directing a multi-media production of U.S.A.

"I know the unity and spirit of the cast and crew of U S A makes the play a better one for audiences to enjoy," added Vintcent. "It is this happy welding of talents that makes good theater. We always need more imaginative and willing people involved at the Circle."

To offer your help, call the theatre office at 624-2669.

Concert association's final program of season on Monday

Final concert of the current season to be presented by the Monterey Peninsula Concert Association on Monday evening, Mar. 13 at 8:15 p.m. at the Pacific Grove Junior High School Auditorium will be the Orchestre Jean-Francois Paillard, 12 string players founded in 1953 by Jean-Francois Paillard who have played a leading part in the revival of 17th and 18th century music.

Conductor Paillard is a former student of Igor Markevitch, is a musicologist as well, and an authority on French music of the classical period, building a remarkable repertoire for his orchestra which includes an active part in the diffusion of contemporary literature as well, especially the performance of works composed specifically for the ensemble. All members of the orchestra studied at the Conservatoire National de Paris, partially explaining their profound unity of style.

The orchestra is well known through its recordings, now totaling about 150 records, with an unprecedented award of sixteen "Grande Prix du Disque." The Musical Heritage Society has just announced recordings of Handel's Concerti Grossi, Opus III and Opus VI by the orchestra.

The Orchestre Jean-Francois Paillard has toured the world—Europe, the United States, Canada, Japan, Australia, New Zealand and Tahiti, and according to La Tribune of Geneva, this ensemble ranks among the finest chamber orchestras of the present day.

New members of the association for the coming 1972-73 season will be admitted to this concert on presentation of their receipt stub. Attendance at all concerts is limited to members. For membership information, call 375-1006 or 375-3544. Concert headquarters, with the drive ending March 11, is at 488 Del Monte Center.

CONCERT ASSN. SEEKS MEMBERS

Mrs. Richard Vreeland of Carmel, membership drive chairman for the Monterey Peninsula Concert Association, introduced her team captains, who in turn introduced their membership drive volunteers at the annual "workers dinner" at the La Playa Hotel last Wednesday night.

President R.E. Manhire announced that two of the association's five yearly concerts have already been booked: Longstreth and Escosa, duo-harpists and the Ballet Rio. Both of these attractions have been sold out on the west coast.

New members for the 1972-73 season will also be able to attend the concert to be given by the Orchestre Jean-Francois Paillard Monday, Mrs. Vreeland says.

The membership drive closes Saturday. Memberships at $9 for adults and $4 for high school and under may be mailed to the Concert Association, P.O. Box 433, Pacific Grove.

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Forest Theater Guild to audition for 'Twelfth Night' Mar. 21, 23

Casting for 13 principal parts for the Forest Theater Guild's July production of Shakespeare's **Twelfth Night** will take place at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Mar. 21 and Thursday, Mar. 23 in Barbara West's Studio No. 7, Sunset Center.

The play, to be directed by Charles Thomas and produced by Gunnar Norberg, will be the first 1972 offering of the Forest Theater Guild on the famed outdoor stage.

Among the specialized roles are two older men to play Sir Andrew and Sir Toby Belch. Director Thomas is seeking a tall, thin man for the role of Sir Andrew and "A big, fat man" to play Sir Toby.

A young man and young woman who resemble each other are sought for the roles of Viola and Sebastian, brother and sister in the play. The actor who takes the part of Sebastian will be required to enact a sword duel in the last act.

Another important male role is that of the Clown. He will be required to play the lute or the mandolin and to sing ballads.

A large number of "bit" parts are also open for lords, priests, sailors, ladies in waiting, etc.

Thomas is well known for his theatrical experience locally. He directed **As You Like It** in the 50's at the Forest Theater and has directed and acted on all of the local stages.

A native of Texas, Charles Thomas was a drama and fine arts major at Phillips University, Oklahoma. He later graduated from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York. Until World War II, he pursued a career on the stage and in radio; he was a permanent member of the cast in radio's **The March of Time** and **The Cavalcade of America.**

He appeared on Broadway with Max Reinhardt in **The Eternal Road** and in a musical, **You Never Know.** Thomas later worked off-Broadway at the Provincetown Playhouse and elsewhere as an actor, set designer and producer.

After a stint as a director for the New York Opera Guild in Carnegie Hall, he produced shows for GI's in Special Services for the Army. One such show was staged at Fort Ord, which was his first exposure to Carmel.

In 1951 Thomas came to Carmel to live, and was active at the First Theatre, the Golden Bough and the Forest Theater as well as with the Bach Festival. He was stage director for the Bach Festival production of **The Faery Queen** three years ago.

Among the other persons who have taken on specific chores for **Twelfth Night** are Ruth Jordan Allan, who will be scenic designer; Adele Bramlet, costumer; Barbara West, assistant director; and Cole Weston, Guild president, who is stage manager. Cole will be in charge of set construction and will handle the lighting when he gets back from his sailing trip to the West Indies. He is expected back in Carmel in mid-May.

Volunteers are also being sought to sew costumes, address publicity, distribute posters, sell and handle tickets and many other duties. Backstage technicians with some experience are also needed.

Twelfth Night will open July 6 and will play Thursday, Friday and Saturdays for all four weekends in July for a total of 12 performances.

Twelfth Night was performed in 1911 at the Forest Theater, and starred Perry Newberry as Sir Toby Belch; the part of the Clown was played originally by former mayor Herbert Heron. The Lincoln Center Repertory Players opened **Twelfth Night** last week at Lincoln Center in New York for a one-month engagement.

The Forest Theater Guild boasts 230 paid-up members. Its other officers are Barbara Norberg, vice-president; Patricia Doolittle, treasurer; Doris Kercheval, secretary; Carvel Baldwin, finance chairman; Philip Oberg, legal advisor; and Margot Hyatt, publicity chairman.

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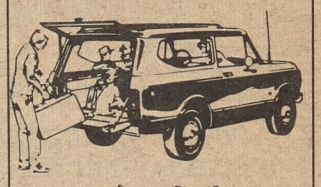

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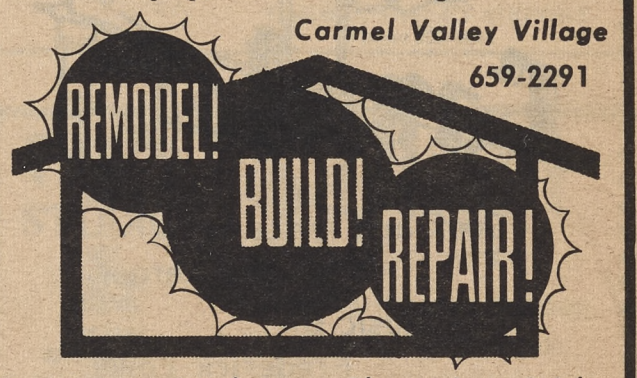

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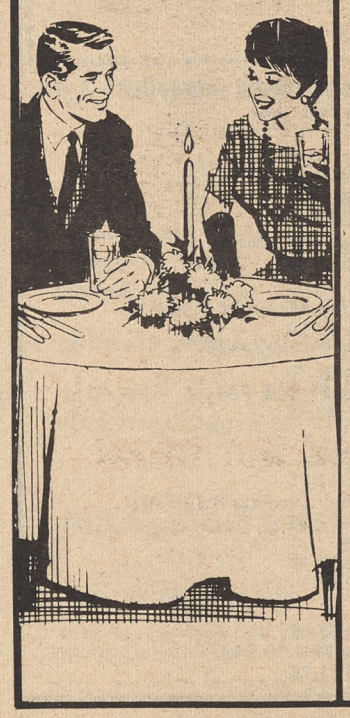

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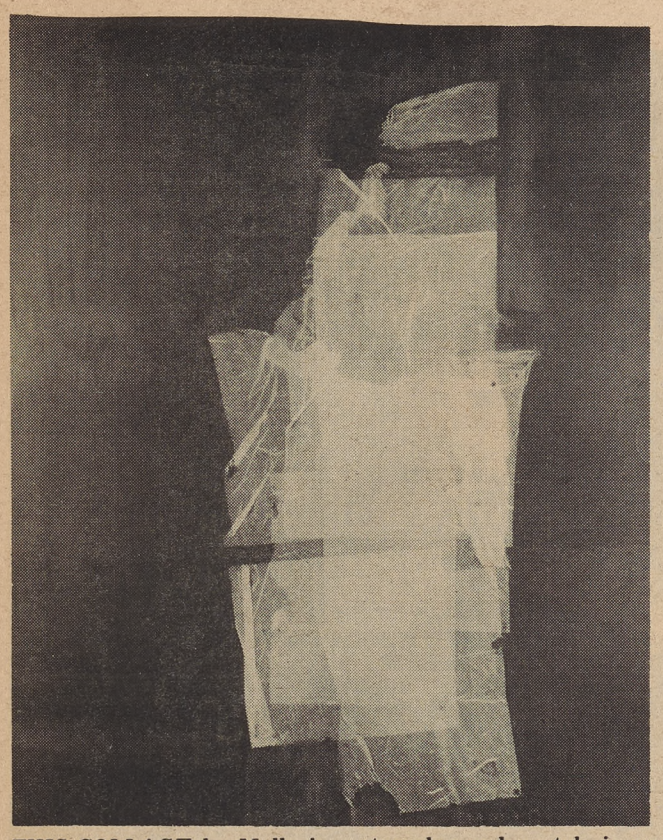

THIS COLLAGE by Molla in watercolor and pastels is an example of the work by the artist who moved to Carmel Valley recently from New York. Molla (Mrs. Molla Moss) has accepted an invitation to become a member of the Carmel Art Association.

Eve Tartar, Molla accept invitation to join Art Association

A recent special meeting of the Carmel Art Association was called to act upon invitations to membership for two outstanding local women artists, Eve Tartar (Mrs. Harper Brown) and Molla (Mrs. Molla Moss).

Eve Tartar is noted for her three-dimensional wood and paper constructions. Originally from New York City, where she was for years a highly successful fashion designer, she moved to the West Coast 11 years ago to establish her home and studio in Carmel Valley. Her insight concerning the basic introspective intent of her art was fostered by her studies with Norman Raeben and the noted painter Robert Motherwell.

During her 20 years as an exhibiting artist, Eve Tartar has been featured in numerous one-man shows both in New York and California. Her work is represented in the permanent collections of the National Arts Foundation Museum in Illinois; Young and Rubicam, San Francisco; R.I.E. Foundation, Santa Barbara; de Saisset Museum, Santa Clara; Telegeneral Corporation, New York, as well as in many private collections.

Molla is also a native New Yorker who had established a notable reputation as an exhibiting artist before moving to Carmel Valley in 1970. One-man shows of her collage paintings have been held at the Rose Fried, the Marion Willard and the East Hampton galleries in New York, and the Goldwach Gallery in Chicago. In February, a retrospective show of her work was held in the Tantamount Green Room Gallery in Carmel Valley. Among the many museums and universities which have examples of her work in their collections is the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City.

As a gesture of welcome to these talented new members, the Carmel Art Association has devoted the Entrance Gallery display of their work.

"PRIMAL FORCES," a paper construction under glass by Eve Tartar, is one of the artists' works now on view in the Entrance Gallery of the Carmel Art Association. Miss Tartar was recently invited to become a member of the Art Association.

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An exciting 'USA'

IN A RECENT INTERVIEW in the **Pine Cone**, the Community Theatre's new director Tony Vintcent said: "The only way to build a strong audience is to start a love affair between the theatre and the public." His production of John dos Passos' and Paul Shyre's **USA** which opened at the Circle Theatre last Friday night is designed to do just that. The audience loved it.

Red, white and blue bunting outside the theatre gave a foretaste that changes were in the air. Instead of "fighting" the problems inherent in the tiny theatre, Vintcent seemed to turn every handicap into an advantage. The audience was literally a part of the action as it sat adjacent to the points of an ingenious star-shaped stage and was, in turn, surrounded by an energetic, enthusiastic troupe of players. Eight slide projectors cast compelling images on the circular walls.

USA could be described as a kaleidoscopic look at the first three decades of this century. Some of the era's great and near-great figures flash in and out of the action, each leaving his own distinct imprint on the turbulent times.

It was the last great period of America's Age of Innocence. As a mighty world power, the nation entered a period of unparalleled prosperity reflected in the giddy, gaudy lifestyles of the Roaring Twenties which ended in the cataclysmic stock market crach.

Vintcent successfully welded a troupe of eight players, some of whom are veterans of the local stage, and some refreshing newcomers who were called upon to assume multiple roles, and to sing and dance.

John Hicks wowed the audience with his portrayal of the central figure, J. Ward Moorehouse, the small-town boy whose star rises meteorically after he weds the daughter of a steel millionaire. He successfully projected the image of the business tycoon who somehow misses the whole point of life with his wooing of the Bitch Goddess, success.

One of the highlights of the evening was a virtuoso solo performance by Rosamund Goodrich who re-created the wonderful but tragic life of the famed dancer, Isadora Duncan. Roz also handled the role of Moorehouse's pathetic wife, Gertrude Staple, convincingly and with professional aplomb. How many people in the audience were aware that this lovely actress is the mother of seven daughters? Roz is a credit to the local theatre.

A welcome addition to the growing gallery of local acting talent is Janine Kennings, who made her debut in the role of Eleanor Stoddard, Moorehouse's mistress. We'll be watching and hoping to see more of Janine in the coming months.

Another bright new talent unveiled to local audiences for the first time was John Shackford, who was convincing in his portrayal of charismatic labor leader Eugene V. Debs and in two other roles. Tall, erect and sure, Shackford seemed to embody the "theatricality" Director Vintcent was hoping to evoke from his actors. Shackford, who has a wide stage background, played in the famed Joseph Papp troupe in New York. His many roles called upon all the facets of his background. He met the challenge.

Still another strong talent seen here for the first time was Ken Hicks who carried the roles of an opportunistic Army officer, of Rudolph Valentino and who was also called upon to deliver the prologue. Hicks has obviously had some invaluable training in theatre in Dallas and Milwaukee. He was in full command of every moment he was on stage. Let's hope we'll be seeing more of him, too.

Another memorable role was created by Candace Langer, who played Janey Williams, the dedicated spinster secretary to tycoon Moorehouse. Earlier, she was convincing as the young girl whose troubled brother joins the Navy.

Chris Thomas, a product of local schools, made a striking debut also as the tormented young man who couldn't come to terms with the Establishment. If he chooses, Chris has a promising future on the local stage.

USA was the first major production for still another new talent, Lela Vantriss, who added her own unique qualities to round out an altogether impressive troupe.

FROM THE OUTSET, it was obvious that the ensemble was having a good time. They sweated, sometimes even fumbled a bit, but were swept along by the fast-paced action. If a minor fault could be cited, it was that the audience may have been subjected to too much of a good thing. **USA** is a long play, and although punctuated with singing, dancing and the use of visual and audio aids, some of the firstnighters started to squirm in their seats towards the end of the second act.

Keith Blanton should be praised for his imaginative set design, and Mark Thompson is credited with handling the supporting media. Mark must have spent hundreds of hours filming, collecting and sorting the slides which added much to the production. The costumes by Jeannie Reppy and choreography by Donna Levine were just right for the intimate theatre.

The sounds of "Get your hot dogs, ice cold beer, peanuts, popcorn!" greeted firstnighters leaving the theatre. Friends and members of the theatre served up dozens of hot dogs, peanuts, pretzels, popcorn and a large keg of beer. The idea, conceived by David Bradshaw, was a fitting "fun" ending to a "fun" evening.

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Carmelo 4-H Club News

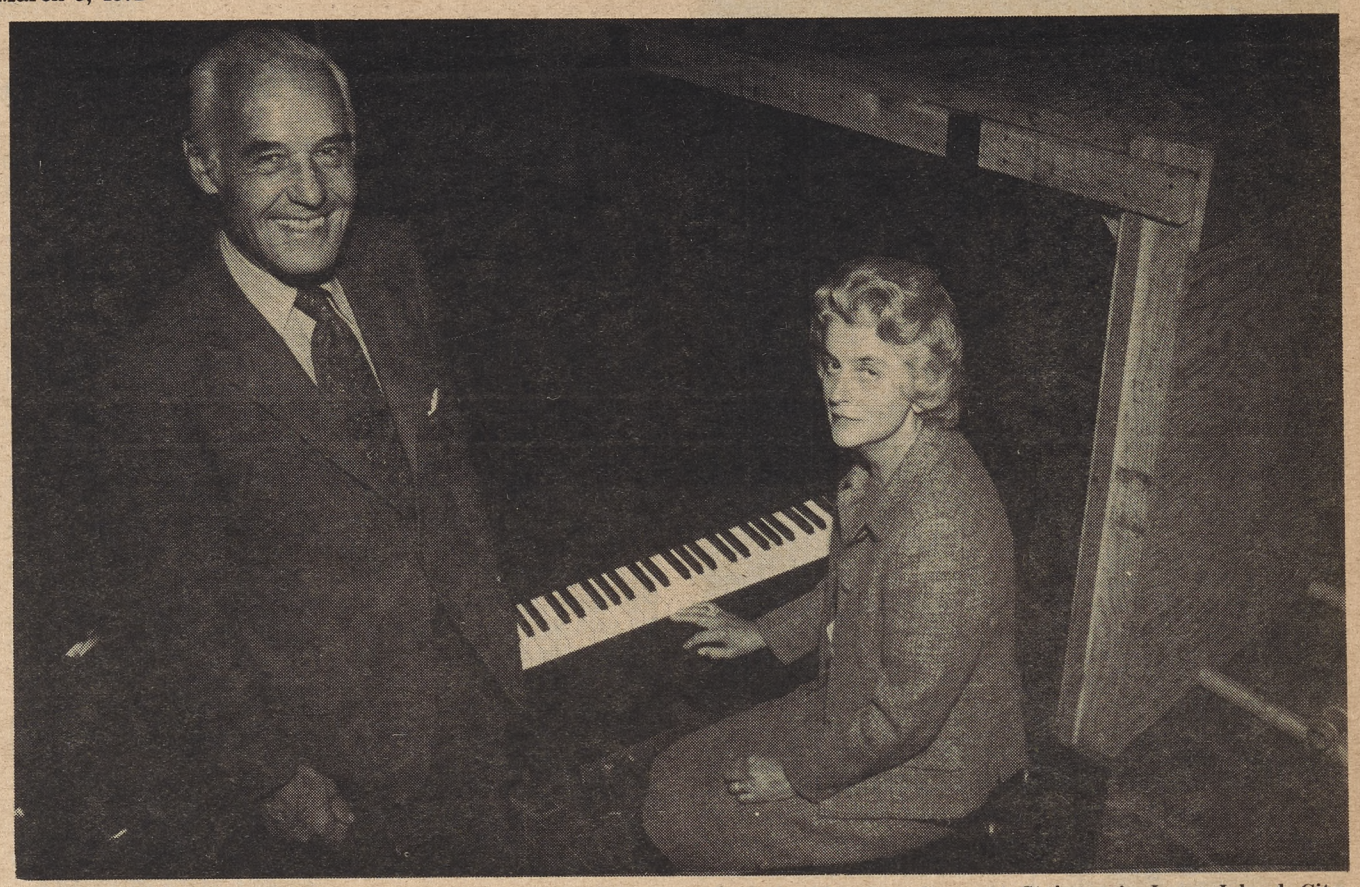
Thursday, the 24th of February, Carmelo 4-H Club held its annual Demonstration Night. The president called the meeting to order, roll was called, minutes read and approved. Then the demonstrations started.

1. "Red Satin" by Laura Wilson. It was about the Red Satin Rabbit. It received a 1st.
2. "Holiday Goodies" by Pam Oross and Ann Coggeshall on how to make fruitcake for holiday presents. It received a 1st.
3. "Tales of Nails" by Bill Wilson and Tom Bordonaro, on the different sizes of nails and the different kinds. It received a 2nd.
4. "Snoopy Special" by Laura Busick and Kim Pearson on peanut butter cookies. It received a 1st.
5. "Rules for Tools" by Paul Dahle and Don Wolf on the use of various tools. They won a 3rd.
6. "Horse Suit Case" by Cindy Leidig and Ginger Dahle showing the tools you need to groom a horse. This won a 2nd.
7. "Tips on Tools" by Steve Allard and Jeff Mink showing the proper and improper way to handle carpentry tools. They also received a 2nd.
8. "How to Make a Mule" by Brenda Nuckton. She gave a talk on the ingredients necessary to make a mule and not a hinny or a horse. She received a 3rd.

Everyone was told to polish up their demonstrations and compete at county level in Gonzales on Mar. 11.

A large group of members gave a sample of some of the songs they are working on for the talent contest at Presentation Day in Gonzales.

The next general 4-H meeting will be on Mar. 23 when we will have a speaker from the Fish and Game and an Easter Party. - By Laura Wilson



MRS. AVERY TOMPKINS of Carmel and W. Edgar Gallwey, president of Monterey County Symphony Association, examine the new Steinway Concert Grand and bench, presented to the symphony by Mrs. Tompkins. The piano, to be known as the "Avery Tompkins Memorial Piano," will have its debut at the March Symphony concerts when Anthony di Bonaventura, concert pianist who chose the piano for the Symphony at Steinway's Long Island City factory, performs the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 4 in G Major with the Symphony Orchestra conducted by Haymo Taeuber. The special housing at the rear of the photo was built by Monterey Peninsula College where the piano will be stored.

Art and Antique Auction

April 9 to benefit OLAF

The La Playa Hotel will be the setting for the Art and Antique Auction planned for Apr. 9 to benefit the Odello Land Acquisition Fund (OLAF). Mrs. Gerald Barron of Yankee Point is chairman.

John Cunningham, well-known local artist, has been instrumental in acquiring some 25 paintings and sculptures from members of the Carmel Art Association, and will be among those welcoming guests at the auction.

A preview champagne party will begin at 1 p.m. with the auction to commence at 2 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door, or at OLAF headquarters on Eighth street between San Carlos and Mission.

Those wishing to donate antiques are asked to call Mrs. Isabel Pierce, 659-4615, Mrs. Frederic Rainer, 624-7576 or Mrs. Ronald Rico, 624-5507, who will arrange to pick up donations. Art Association members who wish to join those who have already contributed, may call Mrs. Barron at 624-9349.

FAMED GUITARIST Julian Bream will perform at Sunset Auditorium Friday night in a program presented by the Carmel Music Society.

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Planning commission again turns down horses in Holt tract

By PAT GRIFFITH

FOR THE SECOND TIME in two months, the Monterey County Planning Commission yesterday turn down the pleas of 19 out of 21 property owners in the Holt Ranch tract for rezoning to allow horses on half-acre lots.

The denial was on a 5 to 3 vote, with commissioners Charles Kramer, Peter Cailotto and Nora Hare dissenting. The matter is expected to go to the Board of Supervisors on appeal.

Unlike the earlier hearing January 12, which was dominated by the objections to rezoning by James Bundgard of Palisade Drive, the only persons to speak from the audience yesterday favored the addition of 'A' zoning to the tract above Robinson Canyon Road.

Carmel attorney Eben Whittlesey, who owns property in the Holt tract, spoke on behalf of 12 residents in the audience seeking the zoning change.

Whittlesey argued that the stabling of horses in the area would be in keeping with the Carmel Valley Master Plan, which calls for the Valley to be mainly "residential-farming" in character.

Whittlesey said that horses have been kept in the Holt area "for at least the past 10 years," and are the main 'recreation' available to children living there.

While only six residents now keep horses, he said, "this is a usage that is acceptable to a great majority of the property owners."

He also noted that the Lower Valley Advisory Committee has twice given unanimous approval to the rezoning application, and that Del Monte Properties Co., which owns extensive pasture lands around the cluster of homes, has no objection to horses in the hillside neighborhood.

SEVERAL HORSE-OWNERS in the audience read letters from veterinarians stating that their horses are well cared-for and have adequate space for exercise and proper living quarters.

"I have lived there over 15 years," Mrs. J.M. Rossi told the commission. "I grew up with horses . . . Some houses that don't have horses now have had under previous owners . . . I left the area and came back because of the horses."

A newcomer to the neighborhood, Mrs. Eleanor Collier, said that her family leased a home on a one-acre parcel over a year ago after rejecting other sections of Carmel Valley as "too urban" for stabling horses, although they were zoned for such use.

Another speaker, Mrs. Leo Comire, said that her three children have always had horses since she and her husband moved to the Holt tract 10 years ago. Two children are now grown, she said, and the third, a 15-year-old daughter, depends on horseback riding for her major after-school activity.

Also speaking up from the floor was Jack VanZander, who stated: "I'm a non-horse owner and I certainly favor it (rezoning)."

Dr. Edward P. Marcucci of Carmel Valley, who relinquished his chairman's chair for the discussion, explained that the question, from his point of view, was one of zoning procedence.

"I want to establish myself as a good guy," Marcucci said. "I do like horses. I was one of the original members of the Carmel Valley Horsemen's Association. I have no objection to horses per se."

However, Marcucci continued, he has been "hit over the head so long with this idea of retaining the one-acre minimum and all its attributes" that he feared rezoning to permit horses on half-acre lots would establish a precedent for future development in the Valley.

Noting that the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association had declined to take a stand supporting the rezoning application, he added:

"IF THE CVPOA will take a stand saying they approve of this, I will vote for it."

Another Carmel Valley commissioner, Vaughn Parsons, agreed with Marcucci.

"I simply feel that if this were a new subdivision coming in and asking for horses on half acre lots, we would deny it," Parsons said.

"Parsons said that a question of "zoning integrity" was involved, and that granting rezoning would be "tantamount to granting new uses on this property."

When he added that he personally would not want to live next door to a horse on a half-acre lot, a chorus of protests came from the partisan audience: "We all do . . . We're the only one's affected."

Parsons explained he was speaking for himself only, and concluded: "I don't think the majority has the right to deprive the minority of its rights, either."

Commissioner Kramer, who voted against the initial rezoning application in January, disagreed.

"I have a great sympathy for these people," he said. "They've had their horses for many years. It is a way of life . . . and our own advisory committee says we should allow horses there. I'm ready to change my vote from the way I voted before."

When Mrs. Minnie Prewitt questioned whether or not the rezoning could create a noise problem if some residents decided to keep sheep or goats, Mrs. Collier replied that Del Monte Properties has holding pens for cattle immediately adjacent to several property lines, including hers and the Bundgards'.

"WE COULDN'T POSSIBLY HAVE a noisier neighborhood than we do right now with the calves bleating," she said.

Planning Director Ed DeMars said that as far as his department is concerned, the principal question to be answered is "whether one half acre is adequate for the well-being of animals and people."

"If you think half an acre is not adequate," replied Mrs. Hare, "then the zoning ordinance should be changed, since it says that 20,000 square feet is adequate."

DeMars answered that the ordinance only provides the "possibility" of having a horse on 20,000 square feet, and that other considerations, such as topography, could make application of the zoning inadvisable.

A motion to approve the rezoning to R1AB3 was made by Kramer and seconded by Mrs. Hare. It was defeated 5 to 3, with Cailotto casting the only other favorable vote.

Then Marcucci moved for denial "without prejudice".

When the motion passed by the same 5-3 margin, Marcucci recommended that the horse-owners in the audience apply for a zoning variance which would allow them to keep their animals "since this seems to be a matter of hardship for many of them in one form or another."

Afterwards, Marcucci repeated his assertion that if the CVPOA had gone on record supporting the rezoning he would have voted for it. He said that they had worked too hard supporting the one-acre density to approve something that could be used as a precedent to break down those restrictions.

PLUM-OF-THE-WEEK from The Plum Tree, this is a "must" for your Spring-into-Summer wardrobe. Seersucker suits by Hanberry Ltd. in packable, drip-dry polyester and cotton. Gay, multi-color stripes in a 3-piece outfit that includes blazer, front pleated skirt and long sleeved turtle-neck top. In sizes 8 to 16 . . .$59. Just one of a colorful new collection at THE PLUM TREE, Dolores betwen 5th & 6th in Carmel. (Down the court, past William Ober). Phone 624-5405.

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County planners postpone decision on Rancho Fiesta

Multitude of problems on Rest Home

By PAT GRIFFITH

AFTER HEARING a barrage of criticism about sewage disposal plans and potential flooding problems, the Monterey County Planning Commission voted Wednesday to continue a public hearing on the proposed 220-unit Rancho Fiesta rest home to April 26.

Commissioners indicated they also had doubts about the density requested and the traffic that would be generated, but said the developer, California Growth Capital Inc., should have 60 days in which to develop updated engineering studies to indicate how these problems might be resolved.

Monterey attorney Otto Whittington appeared on behalf of the Los Angeles-based development company which is seeking re-issuance of a use permit for the project. The original use permit for the development was granted in 1963 and expired in 1967, when construction had not started by the specified cut-off date of August 28 that year.

Whittington told the commission that Rancho Fiesta Inc. has a "more or less contractual relationship with the county" because of the circumstances surrounding the original use permit.

The land involved -- a 25-acre basin area lying between Rancho Fiesta Road and the Carmel Valley Rd., plus a four-acre parcel adjacent to the Carmel River -- was originally part of the Laureles Outing Club subdivision approved by the Board of Supervisors in 1926. This was a grid-work pattern of small lots, some only 25 feet wide.

Whittington said that Rancho Fiesta's portion of the old subdivision was vacated in 1961 by court order and rezoned to KGJB4 (one-acre minimum) as a sort of quid-pro-quo arrangement with the county and Carmel Valley property owners.

"RANCHO FIESTA went into this to rid the property of its small subdivision status," he said. "We have satisfied Carmel Valley by removing the old tract subdivision . . . We're merely asking the board to re-instate the permit . . .

"If that cannot be done, my clients ask that we revert everything back to the status quo (meaning the original small-lot sibdivision)."

Whittington argued that Rancho Fiesta had shown its good faith by deeding land to the county for the eventual widening of Carmel Valley Road.

If given a choice, he said, the developer would actually prefer to have the old zoning back, plus the land that was turned over to the county.

But at the time the use permit was granted in 1963, he said, the Valley "was very uptight" about the possible small-lot subdivision.

Commission chairman Edward P. Marcucci, who along with Peter Cailotto of Salinas is the only present member of the planning commission who voted on the 1963 use permit, replied:

"The Valley didn't know it (the Laureles Outing Club) was there -- that's how uptight they were . . . We were all surprised to find out about it."

The site plan approved in 1963 showed a sewage treatment plan located on the south side of Carmel Valley Road immediately adjacent to the Carmel River.

Both Loren Bunte, jr., Monterey County flood control engineer, and Water Wong, chief of environmental services for the county health department, told commissioners that a sewage plant at that location would be inundated by the river.

WONG SAID FLATLY that his department "could not issue a permit" for a sewage treatment facility at that spot.

In that case, Whittington said, the developer would relocate it, possibly on the hillside above the proposed development.

"It's an engineering problem," he said. "With our modern technology, I don't know of many problems that aren't solveable if they want to spend the money."

Among those appearing in opposition to the development were Bill Brown, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association; Mike Brown of the Rancho Rio Vista Property Owners Association; and Ken McGinnis of the Carmel Area Coalition.

All cited the same reasons given by the Lower Valley Advisory Committee in its recommendation that the use permit be denied on the basis that the property is subject to flooding, too high a density, inadequate sewage disposal plans, too much traffic and an over-all usage inconsistent with one-acre residential zoning.

Mrs. Richard Foote, a nearby property owner, said that the thought of having "so many new neighbors alarms us." She drew a chuckle when she added: "The only good thing I could think of about this plan was that we might be able to exercise the Red Cross disaster plan!"

Brown also spoke on behalf of the new County Service Area 59, and said it would be impossible for CSA 59 to provide fire protection to the rest home.

"From a fire hazard it is a disaster as far as we are concerned," he said.

IN RESPONSE to these objections, Whittington said that "flood control is a moot question" because the development site was not under water in 1958. Besides, he said, "There's no flood plain zoning in effect."

He said that studies obtained by the developer indicate that only 10 to 15 percent of the residents would be likely to have cars, and said this would not burden the Carmel Valley Road.

"As far as pollution of the Carmel River," he continued, "right now the river is polluted. Right now effluent coming out of a modern sewage plant is cleaner than the Carmel River."

Arguing in favor of a new engineering study, commissioner Cailotto contended that many of the objections raised to the development in the early 1960's have still not been resolved.

Until such new studies are completed, Cailotto contended that commissioners would be "wasting our time" considering the application.

He said existing drainage problems present an "impossible situation," and characterized most of the development site as "swamp land."

Cailotto said the original use permit seemed at the time to be a reasonable "compromise" to get out from under the old high-density development.

For this reason, he continued, "I don't feel we should just cut these people off cold . . . I think we should give the applicant a chance to do something with this property . . .

"We have deprived them of a property right as far as the subdivision is concerned . . . If they're willing to prove to (the county) that they can do this, let them make an application for this."

"DENSITY PROBLEMS are the main concern I have," explained commissioner Leon Stutzman of Monterey. "The density is out of the ballpark."

Stutzman said the application should serve to remind Carmel Valley residents that other high-density applications are likely to be presented "until the G zone is modified."

The "G" zone allows resorts, rest homes and certain other high-density uses upon obtaining a use permit.

Stutzman said he was also concerned about approving any new rest home for Carmel Valley, because of the difficulty in assuring that it will remain a rest home licensed by the State.

This was in reference to Hacienda Carmel, which was recently given a retroactive Special Treatment rezoning as a condominium retirement community after its rest home license was allowed to lapse.

While agreeing that the pending application is a "new ballgame" for Rancho Fiesta, commissioner Vaughn Parsons of Carmel Valley told Whittington that "we have not closed our minds to a rest home development provided that it makes some sense. This (plan) makes no sense."

Disagreeing was commissioner Charles Kramer of Pebble Beach, who commented that "In the short time I've been on this commission, I haven't heard as many objections from the staff as I've heard in this case. I would find it impossible to vote for this. I would like to settle this now."

Planning Director Ed DeMars suggested that one solution would be for the developer to withdraw the application and resubmit a new proposal more in line with the commission's thinking.

However, Whittington said he could not act without consulting his client, who had left before the hearing, which started almost two hours late.

With that, Cailotto moved for a continuance until April 26, with the recommendation that the developer prepare a new sewage plan, a traffic study, a flood plan and a lesser density. The motion carried 5 to 2, with Kramer and Marcucci voting "no" on the grounds the application should have been denied or withdrawn. Stutzman had left the meeting when the vote was taken.

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Campaign Fund-Raiser Premiere Showing

John Wayne & "The Cowboys"

Tuesday, March 14, 1972

Wine Tasting — Hors d'oeuvres

6:30 p.m.

Premiere Showing

8:15 p.m.

State Theatre, 417 Alvarado St., Monterey

Tickets Available:

Carmel: **Ocean Ave. Realty**, Ocean & San Carlos -- Carmel Valley: **Mr. Skip Marquard**, 312 West Carmel Valley Road.

Schedule of Carmel Valley hearings

Las Casas de Paso Hondo development -- Application for use permit will be heard by County Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon on March 13, 1:45 p.m.

National Flood Insurance Program and flood plain zoning -- Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing on these programs on April 4, 2 p.m.

Odello development -- Planning Commission hearing on proposed rezoning of Odello ranch to allow development continued to April 12.

Rancho Fiesta rest home -- Planning Commission hearing on use permit application for 220-unit rest home continued to April 26.

New state planning law stumps county planners

The Monterey County Planning Commission decided Wednesday to wait a while before amending or rewording the preface to the County General Plan.

The commission postponed any action until June on a change suggested by Planning Director Ed DeMars which would emphasize that the general plan is considered a broad guideline only, and not a specific plan for all future development.

Concern about the general plan was prompted by a new State law, A.B. 1301, which is designed to make certain that subdivisions conform to zoning, which, in turn, must conform to a general plan for the area.

At one point the law states that "county or city zoning ordinances shall be consistent with the general plan of the city or city" by next January 1.

It also says that any resident or property owner may file suit in Superior Court to block a proposed subdivision if it is not consistent with the general plan for the area.

According to Planning Director Ed DeMars, the new law is directly contrary to the purposes of the Monterey County General Plan, which is considered a flexible guide for future growth.

"The whole concept of planning is getting away from developing a map and text," DeMars told the commission. "We're more concerned with a planning process to develop those things which a community philosophically wants to accept."

DeMars cited the "G" zoning in Carmel Valley, which permits rest homes and resorts, as an example of zoning which may violate the general area plan "if one is talking about land use and density. And yet it may serve some other purposes that the community wants."

Commissioner Vaughn Parsons of Carmel Valley supported the rewording, commenting that "there is so much misunderstanding about general plans...There's nothing inviolate about a general plan...We don't hang our hat on it."

Parsons said he is concerned that A.B. 1301 will force the county's planning process to a complete half.

"If all you need is a map, then why do we sit here?" he asked. "Just crank it into a computer...

"What makes you think planning is something you do once and are done with? Planning is something you do every day..."

After further discussion, the commissioners agreed with Peter Cailotto that it would be best to wait a while to see what amendments to the law, if any, are enacted in Sacramento. With that it was agreed to table any further consideration until June.

On Tuesday the Board of Supervisors reacted to A.B. 1301 by approving an amendment to the county's subdivision ordinance to bring its provisions in line with the state law.

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New high school library for $25,000?

By SALAMAH NEWELL

THE HIGHLIGHT of Wednesday night's school board meeting was a surprise proposal by Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor, which would provide Carmel High School with three new classrooms and more than double the size of the library, all for the low cost of $25,000. When you figure that it costs $25,000 just to construct one new classroom, it sounds like a phenomenal bargain.

Taylor's proposal is as follows: 1. Convert Brey Hall into a library.

2. Divide the present library into two classrooms.

3. Divide the reserve book room into two small classrooms.

4. Take the two rooms behind the auditorium (actually an 1800 square foot room with removable divider-wall), put the stage at the back of the far room, carpet the forward room, and you have an auditorium which will seat almost 200, or two classrooms.

The total gain, as Taylor sees it, is a modern library, 90 to 95 percent as efficient as a new structure would be, and easily secured against theft.

The present library seats 68 students, and holds 12,000 volumes, maximum, while the proposed library would seat 162 students and hold 23,000 volumes. In additon, there would be a net gain of three classrooms, which would otherwise cost approximately $75,000 to construct.

Taylor stated that of the estimated total cost of $25,000, labor and materials would amount to about $10,000 for construction, while shelving, furniture and carpeting would account for the remainder. He emphasized that "with our current budget expectation we can handle it this year, without raising the taxes." The three extra classrooms would allow the High School, now operating at near-capacity, room for an additional 125 students. At the projected growth rate, this would mean that no additional classrooms would be needed for three more years.

THE PROPOSED REMODELING would be done by school district employees during this summer.

In the discussion following the proposal, Walter Hinton, business manager for the Board, pointed out that the carpets and seats in Brey Hall "have about had it" and would cost about $6,000 to replace anyway. Nellie Patchick, Carmel High School librarian, stated that "as long as traffic patterns and library functions can work here, I'm for it, but I think the room is ugly, compared to the present library. Michael Wellborn, student member of the Board, expressed a wish "to see some windows or skylights" in the now-windowless Brey Hall.

Everyone got a good laugh from high school music teacher Henry Avila's suggestion to "turn Brey Hall into the band room, and use the band room for a library."

Superintendent Taylor then asked the Board to "give us some official encouragement to move ahead with this idea, so we can start investing time in laying it out." He got an enthusiastic response from several members and the library proprosal was put on the agenda as an action item for the April 12 business meeting.

ANOTHER HIGHLIGHT of the meeting, the first all-business meeting under the Board's new structure, was a 15 minute slide and tape show presented by John Farr, Tom Williams and Henry Avila, music teachers in the district. The series of slides was obtained from the Westminster School District, Orange County, and underwritten by the California Music Educators. It presented, in graphic cartoon form, the framework for Music Educaiton approved by the State of California for public schools. A demonstration of a voice fuge by the three teachers was loudly applauded by their audience.

IN ACTION LAST NIGHT, the Board:

1. Accepted the resignations of Mrs. Susanne Howard, physical education teacher at Carmel High School; Mrs. Susanne McGuane, Language Arts teacher at Carmel Middle School, and Gene Perrine, Elementary Music teacher. Mrs. Howard and Mrs. McGuane are leaving to join their husbands, who have received their Navy transfer orders. Perrine is retiring. In accouncing Mrs. McGuane's resignation, Mr. Dan Yurkovich, assistant to the superintendent, said: "Mrs. McGuane is one of the finest teahcers I've ever met. I can't say too much about her."

2. Voted again to grant the California-American Water Company an easement and right-of-way across its Holt School Site on Robinson Canyon Road for a water main and pipeline. (The vote to approve this resolution taken at the last meeting was not valid, because the required 4 members of the Board were not present.)

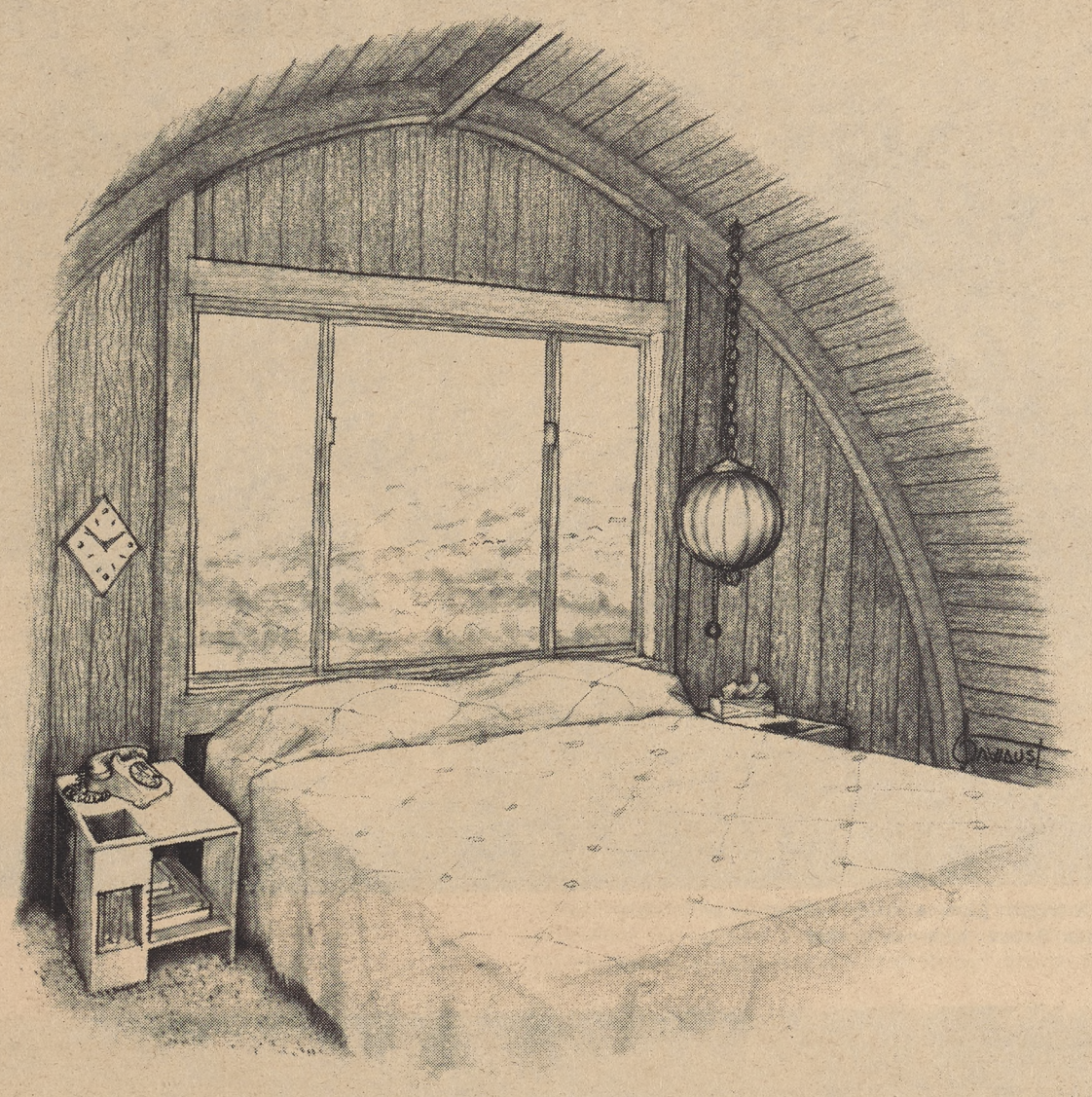
3. Declared fifteen units of equipment owned by the School District to be obsolete and to have a unit value of less than $200, and authorized the business manager to negotiate their sale. (The 1960 Ford was described as being "held together by a great deal of rust.")

4. Approved Workmen's Compensation Insurance for the present school district volunteers through June 30, 1972, at no direct cost to the district.

5. Accepted the lowest bid on 284 thirty-inch lockers, made by Lyon Metal Products, the bid totaling $4,454.80. This figure is $1,000 **under** the amount budgeted.

6. Authorized the business manager to obtain price quotations on school district insurance, and to have the policies analyzed by an independent insurance analyst, if necessary.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING of the Board on Mar. 22, will be a discussion on moving Middle School to the present High School campus, and turning the Middle School into a High School. "The move" said Taylor "is inevitable, so we might as well be creative about it." Dr. Snorf asked Taylor to "please have some material prepared ahead so we can think about it." "No, I'm not going to do that," replied the mischievous superintendent, "I'd rather surprise you."



THE MASTER BEDROOM of the "Gothic Arch House" shows the expanse of hillside view and the curved walls of this imaginative house.

Open house this weekend in Carmel Valley for

A "NATURAL HOUSE"

There is a group of craftsmen-carpenters-contractors in Carmel Valley who call themselves "Stone, Post and Flower". They build a very special sort of house, a "Gothic Arch House", and will be having an open house this weekend to show it to the public. The address is 117 El Hemmorro in Robles del Rio, and the open house will last from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. this Saturday and Sunday.

Stone, Post and Flower was started by Ilbert Tucker four years ago as a custom building and landscaping company in Carmel Valley. Tucker, who studied agriculture and humanities at U.C. Davis and Berkeley before coming to this area 9 years ago, heads up a crew of ten dedicated and experienced craftsmen who work in harmony with the environment. They have developed special techniques for building on steep hillsides, using as a foundation for the house 12 pressure-treated wooden poles set in concrete, which will last indefinitely.

With this method of construction, hillside lots, which would otherwise need extensive bulldozing to make a site for a conventional house, can be built upon with **no** bulldozing for the house site. There is "minimal disturbance to the natural beauty and stability of the slopes," says Tucker, "we don't destroy the appearance or surface drainage characteristics of the slopes. It's a natural house, in harmony with the environment."

The house itself is a unique and imaginative structure, with curved walls rising up two stories to form the arched ceiling. It brings to mind a sailing ship, or perhaps an archway of trees, grown together to form a natural cathedral.

The foundation poles come right up through the first floor, and are the structural support for the first and second stories. "The whole structure, including the pole foundation, was thoroughly engineered," says Tucker.

The floor space inside is not large, about 1300 square feet, but designer-foreman Warren Kaufmann comments, "we have very carefully considered just what people need in a house, and have arrived at a very original and practical plan, which includes 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central heating, fireplace and a modern, tiled kitchen." The interior is of natural wood, and features an imaginative staircase and built-in shelves, made to order for the buyer of each home.

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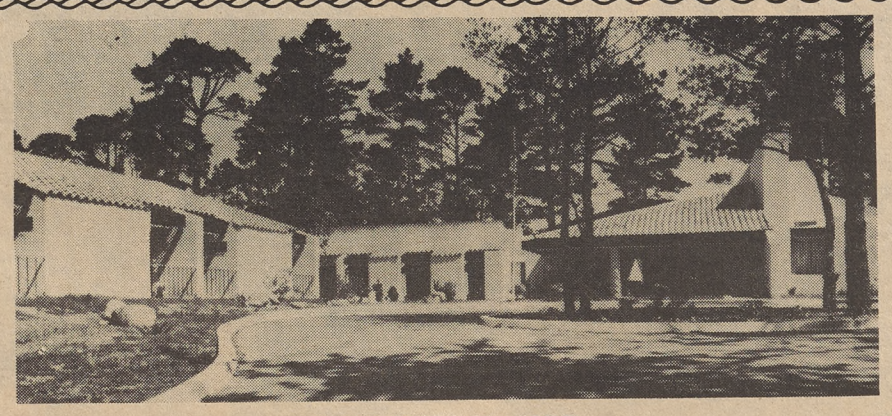
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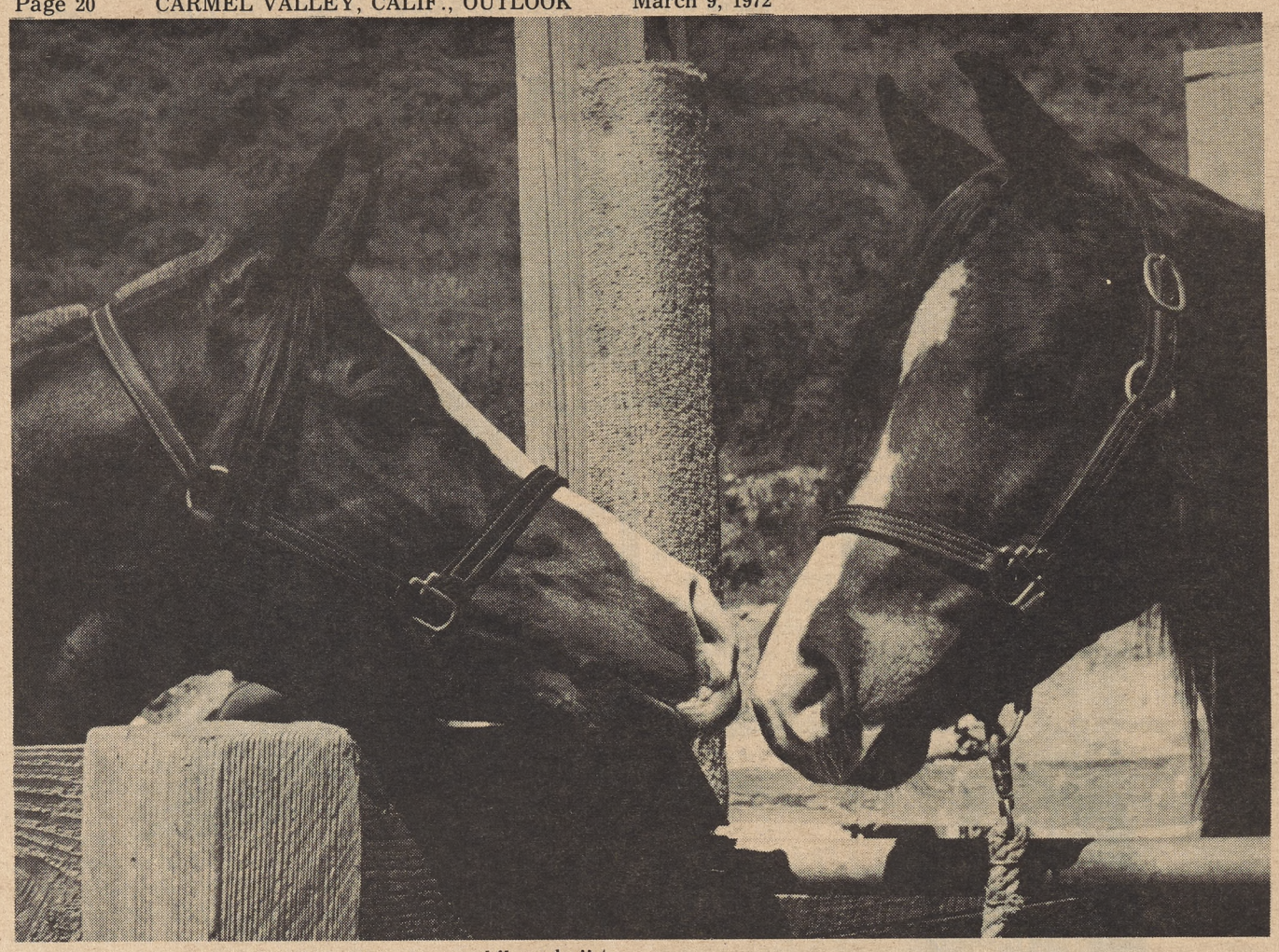
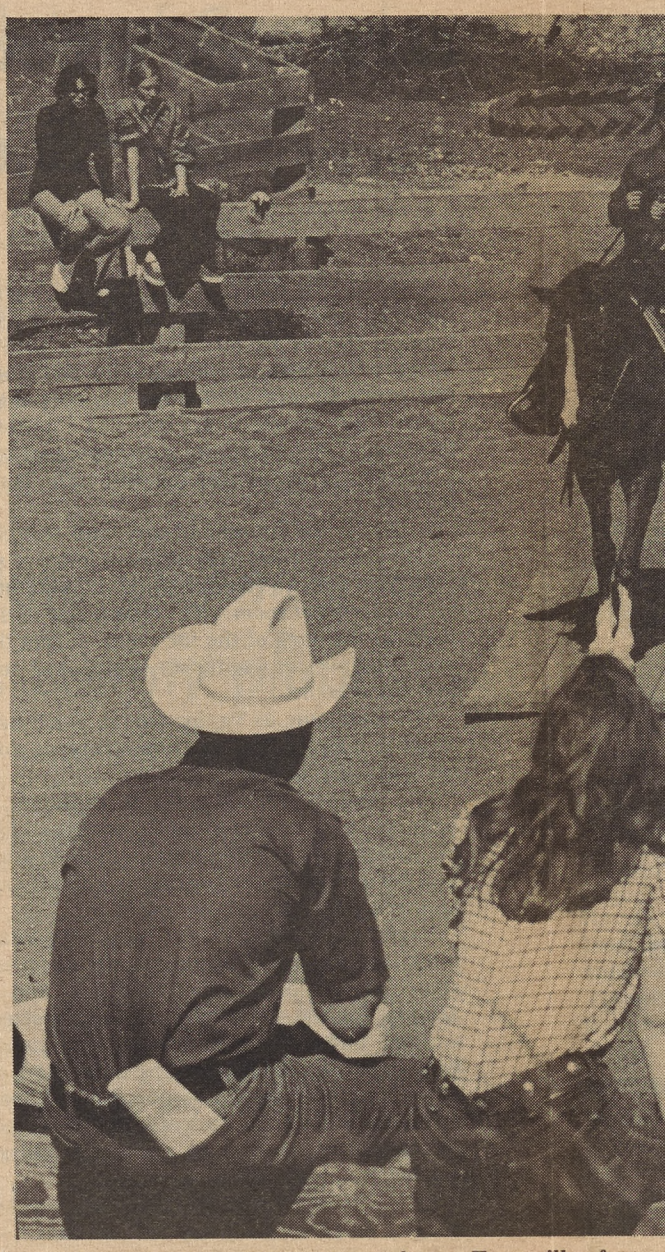


ROLLICKA (right) gives a little "barn-spun philosophy" to her son, Ben Babba, between events.

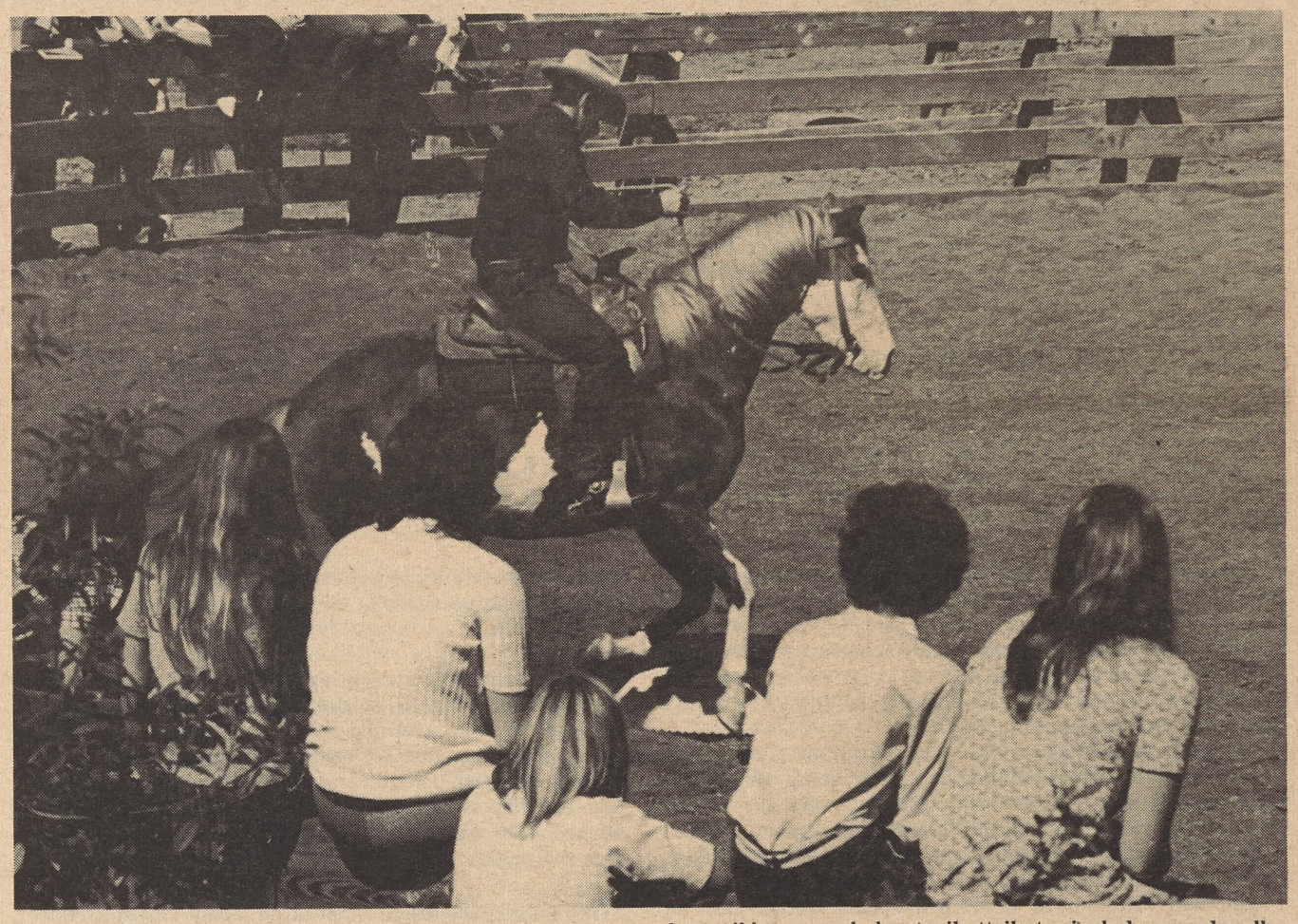


LUCKY DENICE FORZANI to have Escamillo for a "playmate" on the teeter-totter.

Arabian Horse day-long frolic at

An array of beautiful purebred Arab and half-Arab horses lent sparkle to the Gold Coast Arabian Horsemen's Association day-long workshop at Hidden Hills Stables.

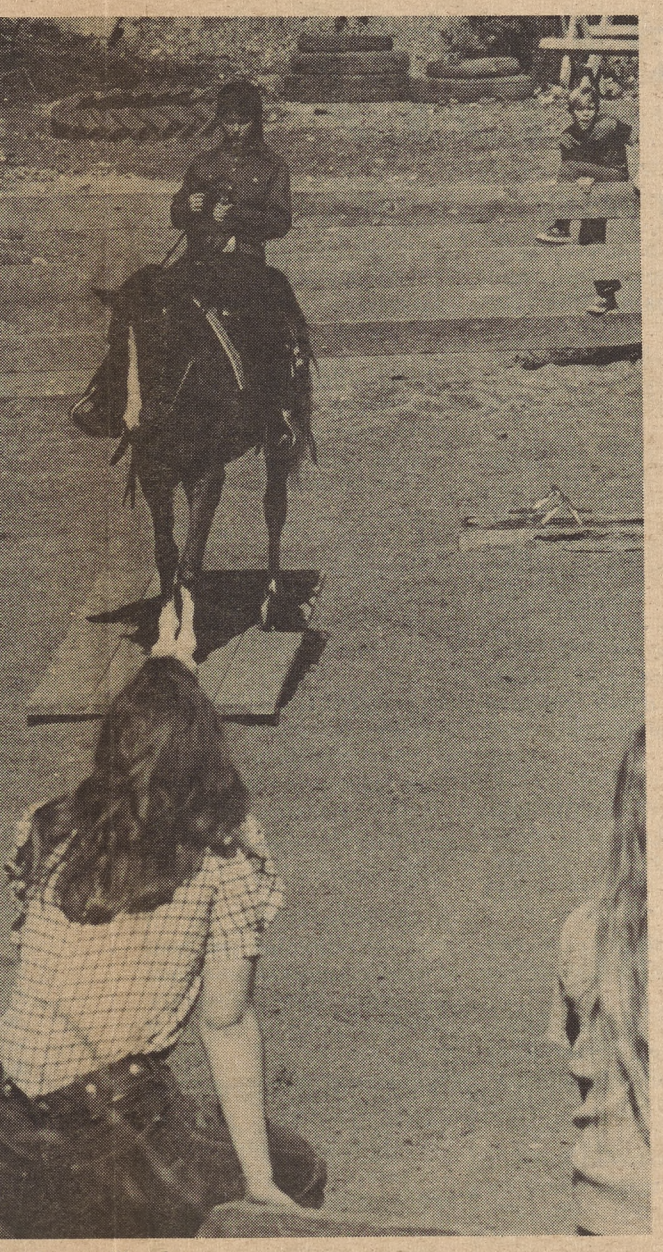
Horses and riders took part in demonstrations coupled with informative commentary. Well-known local horsewoman Andree Forzani demonstrated Western dressage, with Vic Silva explaining the complicated paces. Elizabeth Courtney exhibited Level I Dressage and Bill Dorance spoke on



ROY FORZANI on Amira Jaleen. The three-year-old half-Arab pinto filly is just beginning her training at Hidden Hills Stables. A veteran of 40 saddlings, with indications of ability for trail horse work, her trail attributes include a good walk, quiet disposition, cautious but relatively unafraid in and around obstacles.

ROY FORZANI and Mir-Bo-Seyn during the Hidden Hills Workshop. The heavily-muscled 13-year-old purebred Arabian stallion, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Giovine of El Rancho Mar Monte in Carmel, is standing at stud at Hidden Hills Stables.

THE ATTENDANCE was unusually large in Dr. Bruce's class where Kim Novak poses a quest veterinary procedure.



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training the young horse. Karen Vanderveen demonstrated preliminary dressage.

Two local veterinarians, Dr. Gerald Petkus and Dr. Roger Bruce, led a practical breeding workshop.

The day also included a trail ride for riders not attending the breeding workshop, and ended with a traditional California barbecue.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

usually large in Dr. Roger
ovak poses a question on

ANDREE FORZANI on Rollicka demonstrates the proper procedure for opening a gate while mounted during "Applying Dressage to the Western Trail Horse" demonstration.

WORKSHOP GUIDELINES for a well-trained horse included: "Freedom and rhythm of paces, suppleness, balance, agility and mentally content." Obviously Rollicka, shown with Andree Forzani, qualifies.

DR. ROGER BRUCE (behind the mare, Rollicka) explains veterinary procedure in breeding preparation during Practical Breeding Workshop.

Psychologist to lead two-day workshop on family relationships

Psychologist Jay Haley will lead a two-day workshop in "Communication, therapy and problem-solving in families and institutions" at Carmel High School's Brey Hall Mar. 17 and 18.

Haley is director of family research at the Child Guidance Clinic in Philadelphia, and was formerly a research associate at the Mental Research Institute in Palo Alto.

He is also the former editor of **Family Process**, the major journal in the field of family therapy and communication, and has written extensively on psychotherapy and family relationships.

The first session of the workshop will be Friday evening from 7 to 10 p.m., during which Haley will present general concepts of communication and problem-solving techniques. Workshop participants will be asked to name what specific or general problems they would like to deal with the next day.

Saturday's session, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., will be a very practical, problem-solving workshop, divided into small groups according to interests.

Enrollment is open to anyone interested -- parents, physicians, teachers, counselors or students. The registration fee is $30, and all registrations must be made in advance.

Checks should be made payable to Cypress Institute, 24730 Lower Trail, Carmel.

Cypress Institute was founded last year as a non-profit corporation by Dr. Richard Hawkins, director of pupil personnel services for the Carmel Unified School District; John Frykman, community counselor for the CUSD; Ron Cobley, community counselor at Pacific Grove High School; J. Jackson, community counselor at Seaside High School; and Cheryl Arnold, a teacher in Monterey.

It has no connection with any school district, and all planning and activities are conducted outside regular working hours.

According to Hawkins, the institute's purpose is to foster research, training and teaching in the fields of education, therapy and human communication.

The institute intends to sponsor workshops bringing experts to the Monterey Peninsula who might not otherwise visit here. The counselors may also put on some workshops themselves, to help residents on the Peninsula deal with specific problems.

Hawkins said the institute would also like to help develop model programs, such as a model child care program, if the community decides to become involved in one.

The workshop with Jay Haley is the first program sponsored by Cypress Institute. The institute has earmarked 25 percent of the proceeds after expenses to go to Project Aquarius. The balance will be returned to the community in the form of future programs or workshops.

The institute has invited five selected students from each of the four public high schools on the Peninsula to attend Haley's workshop free of charge. Enrollments have also been received from the Public Health Department, the County Probation Office, several school districts and from persons living as far away as Palo Alto.

Padres open baseball season

Baseball season opens this afternoon (Thursday) for Carmel High School when the Padres square off against the Monterey High Toreadores at 3:30 in Monterey's El Estero Park.

"We're going to feel the loss of five good seniors we had last year," varsity coach Monty Feekes said, "but we're starting out this year with our pitching probably stronger."

Last year the Padres shared the Mission Trail League championship with Hollister.

"We've got all-leaguer Jerry Argust returning," Feekes pointed out, and cited also righthanded seniors Mike Groves and Barry Moore and lefthanded Tom Ocampo as pitching staff standouts.

"We've had a very pleasant surprise in practice in sophomore Chuck Calcagno," the coach added.

"We feel that in order to have a good season we have to work to maintain a steady and consistent defense. If we can do that the rest should fall into place for us."

Saturday the Carmelites travel to Santa Cruz to take on perennial Bay League champion Santa Cruz High School at Harvey West Stadium. Game time is 11 a.m.

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GARAGE SALE – Carmel Valley - Saturday and Sunday, 11-4. Useful, decorative and unusual items. Household goods, furniture, clothing, contemporary artifacts, rare finds. Leaving state sale. 22 Travesia near Robles Lodge over-looking village. Follow red striped arrow. 3-10

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AUCTION - ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON SCHOOL - March 11, 1 p.m. Thoroughbred bay gelding horse - 10 years old; Shetland pony with papers; topaz ring; pair of 14K gold-plated pheasants; French antique clock; tandem bicycle for children; Byron Nelson golf lesson; antique lace; many fine paintings and antique china and silver. 3-10

GARAGE SALE this Saturday and Sunday, 10-5. 31 Holman Rd. Carmel Valley. 3-10

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Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F 5104-11

The following persons are doing business as: B & K Enterprises at P.O. Box 1841, Monterey, California (mailing address) 302 Granite Street, Pacific Grove, California (residence)
Dick Kornfield
302 Granite St.
Pacific Grove, Calif.
Waylon Bradshaw
302 Granite St.
Pacific Grove, Calif.

This business is conducted by A General Partnership.

Signed: D. KORNFIELD

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 3, 1972.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Carol M. Schmeh, Deputy
(Seal) Expires 12-31-77

Dates of publication: March 9, 16, 23, 30, 1972

ADS

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LOST

REWARD OFFERED for return of black cowboy hat, lost at The Country Inn on Sunday, Feb. 6, at the post-football game party. High-crowned, Resistol, has name Ruth Valpey on inside band. 659-4423. 2-17

SPECIAL NOTICES

WILDFLOWER TOURS: Carmel Valley to Arroyo Seco; conducted by Edith Brattin. One carload daily. Call 659-2165 for information and appointments. 3-10

VALLEYITES! Mary Kay Cosmetics are available from beauty consultant JoAnn Peterson, 659-4245. tf

ALUMINUM ALLOY sheets, used, size 23x36. Ideal for many uses. Lightweight, flexible. Only $1 for 3. Outlook office, Mid-Valley Shopping Center. tf

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JERRY EDLUNDS ANTIQUES will be having a large sale very soon. If you have antiques and household items you would like to place with us in this sale call 659-2066. Will pick up. 3-2

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NEWSPRINT END rolls. 17 in. and 34 in. wide. Ideal for picnic tables, shelves, drawing, painting, etc. 25c and up. Outlook office.

HELP WANTED

WOMAN WANTED for maid work for a Carmel Valley motel. 659-2261 tf

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WOULD LIKE to buy small, used bar-size refrigerator in good working condition for reasonable price. Call 624-0133. tf

TWO BEDROOM home, Village area. Approximately $3,000-$4,000 down. 659-2498. tf

STUDENT at Naval Postgraduate School and wife desire house sitting - Carmel Valley - June-September. No kids or pets. Call 422-3138, Salinas. 3-10

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LAHAINA RENTAL. Beachfront, new 3-room apartment with lanai. For 2-3 persons. Furnished and AEK. One mile to champion golf, Maui hotels. Open time: April 1 on. Mrs. Monte Harrington, 624-5523.

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CARMEL VALLEY - furnished rooms and apartments available mid-September to mid-June. Adults. No dogs. Blue Sky Lodge, 659-2935. tf

BACHELOR ROOM and bath with limited cooking facilities. Outside entrance. Robles del Rio. 659-4403. 3-2

FOR RENT: Village Manor Apartments, 10 Village Dr. 2 bedroom apartment. 659-4474. tf

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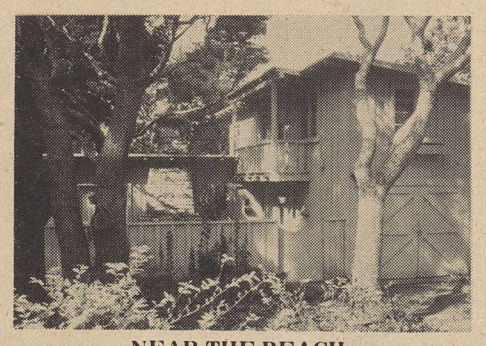
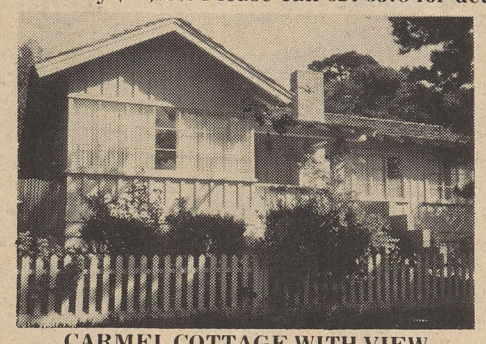


NEAR THE BEACH
A rare combination of location and price, South of Ocean Avenue in Carmel, a two-story home with two bedrooms, 1½ baths, sun porch, walled courtyard entrance. Only $42,500. Please call 624-5378 for details.



CARMEL COTTAGE WITH VIEW
Modern two-bedroom home in excellent condition with wall to wall carpeting and drapes, large living room, separate dining room, and a den. Small enough to be cozy, large enough to entertain. Well-priced at $55,000. Please call 624-5378.

ON CARMEL POINT
One of Comstock's finest in a prime location with three bedrooms, studio, 4½ baths, modern kitchen, mahogany plank floors and stone walls. Call 624-5378 to see this $119,000 home.

VIEW OF CARMEL MISSION & VALLEY
Of rock and stucco construction with brick fireplace, this three bedroom home is only six years old. Oak peg floors, double garage and easy-care landscaping. Priced at $62,500. Please call 624-1536 to see.

HIGH ON RANCHO RIO VISTA HILL
This three-bedroom, two-bath home offers a superb guest house with two separate apartments overlooking the heated swimming pool. Very well-priced at $82,500. Please call 624-1536 for more details.

CONVENIENT TO LOS LAURELES GRADE
With seventy feet of deck area accessible via sliding glass doors from all rooms. Fabulous view of the Santa Lucia Mountains. Varied width oak floors, cedar-lined closets, entry framed by gnarled oaks. To view, call 659-2251.

DEL MONTE FOREST
This four-bedroom, split level affords an ocean view and offers large deck areas, master suite, and privacy. Priced at $75,500. Please call 624-5378 to learn more.

NEAR ENTRANCE TO MONTEREY PENINSULA COUNTRY CLUB
A perfect weekender for golfers, this two bedroom home has knotty pine ceilings throughout, two fireplaces and a BBQ, large living room, dining room, and den, and an adobe-walled courtyard. Only $45,500. Please call 624-5378 and see for yourself.

OCEAN VIEW THROUGH GREENBELT
This MPCC four bedroom home has a separate 600 square foot guest house. Price of $87,500 includes wall to wall carpeting and drapes. To see, call 375-5107.

ON THE 17 MILE DRIVE
Two separate homes, each with large deck area, on over an acre, beautifully landscaped with Tommy Church Garden. Recently remodeled. Priced at $175,000. Please call 624-5379 to view.

SPYGLASS WOODS
This unique home is nestled securely behind its own courtyard walls. It is the epitome of design efficiency with two bedrooms, or one bedroom plus loft-studio, high ceilings, and priced right at $58,800. Located near the 13th Fairway of Spyglass Golf Course. To see this unusual home, please call 624-5378.

DEL MONTE REALTY COMPANY

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Del Monte Lodge Mall
Carmel Office
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5th & Dolores
Carmel Valley Office
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Carmel Valley Village

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Emergency Calls

Four trucks and 17 men from the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department turned out Wednesday night to extinguish a small brush fire near the home of Lee Powell on Middle Canyon Road. The fire started after Powell dumped fireplace ashes into shrubbery. About 100 square feet of brush and grass were burned.

The department's first aid crew responded to several calls last week. Saturday at 5:11 p.m., Mrs. J.M. Biggens of 10 Village Drive was transported to Community Hospital as a medical emergency.

Saturday night at 9:15 p.m., Sam Powell, 5, of Boronda Road, was treated for a cut forehead and taken to the hospital for further treatment.

Steve Osborne of Seaside was brought to the fire station at 4:25 p.m. Sunday after he was injured in a spill off a motorcycle. He was treated at the station, and taken to Community Hospital by friends.

Obituaries

EDWARD L. LUKER

Edward Lewis Luker died at his home in La Rancheria Wednesday morning after a lengthy illness. He was 69.

Mr. Luker was a native of Grand Island, Neb. He had lived in the Valley for 27 years and was self-employed as an interior decorator.

He is survived by his wife, Lorriane Luker, of 40 La Rancheria; a sister, Mrs. Blossom Fitzhugh of Altadena; and a brother, Robert Luker of Bellflower.

Private cremation has been held at Little Chapel-by-the-Sea crematorium. Contributions may be made to the donor's favorite charity.

GEORGE SEIDENECK

Funeral arrangements are pending for George Joseph Seideneck, 87, who died Tuesday at a local convalescent hospital after a long illness.

Seideneck moved to Carmel 55 years ago from his home in Chicago, Ill. Already a well-known artist, he had studied at the Chicago Art Institute and at Smith's Academy in Chicago.

He met his wife, Catherine Comstock of the California Comstock family in Carmel, where she was painting landscapes and working in leather crafts. They married in 1920.

In 1943, George and Catherine were able to realize their dream of designing and building their own home. Located on a 30-acre Carmel Valley site, the house nestled cozily under some oaks, clinging to a slope bordering a fern-studded ravine.

Seideneck is survived by a nephew, Henry Seideneck of Dallas, Texas.

Mission Mortuary is making the arrangements.

WEATHER

	High	Low
Mar. 2	69	43
Mar. 3	69	47
Mar. 4	73	47
Mar. 5	87	49
Mar. 6	82	52
Mar. 7	72	48
Mar. 8	66	49

RAINFALL

Rainfall this season -- 8.17 in.
Last season to date -- 11.56 in.

Need to establish redevelopment agency

CVPOA urges supervisors to take first step in Odello tax proposal

By PAT GRIFFITH

DIRECTORS OF the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association voted last week to ask the Board of Supervisors to designate themselves a Redevelopment Agency for the Odello ranch.

This is the first step necessary if the county is going to use tax increment bonds, financed by some type of development on the eastern half of the Odello ranch, to help OLAF (the Odello Land Acquisition Fund) acquire the western 155 acres for a State park.

The board's action came after Planning Commissioner Charles Kramer, who attended the meeting as an unofficial observer, warned that "there needs to be a good bit of common sense, a good bit of give and take," for the tax increment proposal to work.

If the west side can be kept free of development, he said, "it will provide a relief valve to the flooding problem and will also prevent the very dense type of development we were looking at before . . .

"It's not going to be free. Tax increment bonds do cost something, because the increased taxes goes to paying off the bonds . . . If this sounds like a feasible thing then I think you have some decisions to make -- to support it or to oppose it. I do know that it is not going to be possible without your support."

THE TAX INCREMENT PROPOSAL, raised by Kramer, Supervisor Willard Branson and Assemblyman Bob Wood earlier this year, would take advantage of an amended State redevelopment law which permits a local government to declare ocean-front property "blighted" if it faces development which would endanger the marine environment.

Once the property is officially designated "blighted," the way is opened to acquisition of the land for public purposes through tax increment bonds. In the case of the Odello property, this would entail development on the eastern portion to generate increased property taxes, which would pay off bonds used to purchase the western half for a park.

The State Department of Parks and Recreation is already committed to paying half the purchase price, or $850,000, for the western 155 acres. OLAF has raised $354,000 in cash and pledges, which would leave the county with slightly under $500,000 to pay off with tax increment bonds.

For all this to transpire, the Board of Supervisors will have to name itself a redevelopment agency and designate the Odello property as its "target area." Then a preliminary plan for the area will have to be presented. Next a developer will have to prepare a precise plan and present it to the supervisors, who will have 30 days in which to approve or reject it.

IN THE MEANWHILE, the preliminary legal work on the tax increment bonds would be underway, so that the bonds would be ready at the point at which the development plan is approved. On this basis, the developer would expect to proceed with immediate construction.

Because of the many intricate, technical details involved in putting this entire proposal together, the Odellos requested a continuance to April 12 of their rezoning application, which had been scheduled for hearing by the Planning Commission this week.

"This is an imaginative, unique kind of thing," Kramer told the CVPOA directors last Thursday. "But it isn't going to happen unless there is public support for it."

Kramer declined to be drawn into any specific discussion as to what amount of density on the east would be needed to support $500,000 in bonds.

IN OTHER ACTION, the CVPOA directors:

1. Recommended that the Planning Commission deny the application of Ranchio Fiesta Inc. for a 220-unit retirement community on the same grounds cited by the Lower Valley Advisory Committee, namely inadequate sewage facilities, too high density, danger of flooding, traffic problems and inappropriate use of land under the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

2. Heard a presentation on the 84-unit senior citizens development proposed for the 8½ acre field behind the Carmel Valley Post Office (see separate story). The directors voted to notify Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon of the CVPOA's concern that there be some guarantee of the specialized services needed by senior citizens if the use permit is granted.

CVPOA president Bill Brown voted against the motion on the grounds that he felt the application should be heard by the entire planning commission, rather than by Slimmon in his role as Zoning Administrator.

3. Voted to ask the County Planning Department for clarification of a proposed change in the introduction of the county general plan, which would specify that the plan is not intended to be used as a "specific" guide for future development.

Directors said this language appeared to contradict a new state law, AB 1301, which specifies that local zoning must agree with master plans by next January 1, and that subdivisions must comply with zoning shown in master plans or face possible lawsuits filed by taxpayers in the area.

Realtor Nancy Strathmeyer, who was in the audience, noted that one problem with AB 1301 is that it presents problems to farmers whose land is shown as potential industrial property under general area plans. If this land must be rezoned industrial right away, she said, this would increase the tax burden on farmers and could force it out of agricultural use at a premature date. She said that she has been in touch with Sen. Donald Grunsky, who is concerned about this aspect of the legislation, and may introduce an amendment to eliminate this possibility.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Monterey County Planning Commission, after following the procedure specified by law, has recommended to the Board of Supervisors of the County of Monterey the adoption of an amendment to Ordinance No. 911, being the Zoning Ordinance of said County, which would reclassify certain property known as Los Tulares Subdivision, Unit No. 2, Carmel Valley area.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Board of Supervisors has set Tuesday, the 28th day of March, 1972; at 11:00 a.m. and the Chambers of said Board in the Courthouse, Salinas, California, as the time and place all persons interested therein may appear and be heard thereon.

DATED: March 7, 1972

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, Clerk
of the Board of Supervisors

Date of Publication: March 9, 1972

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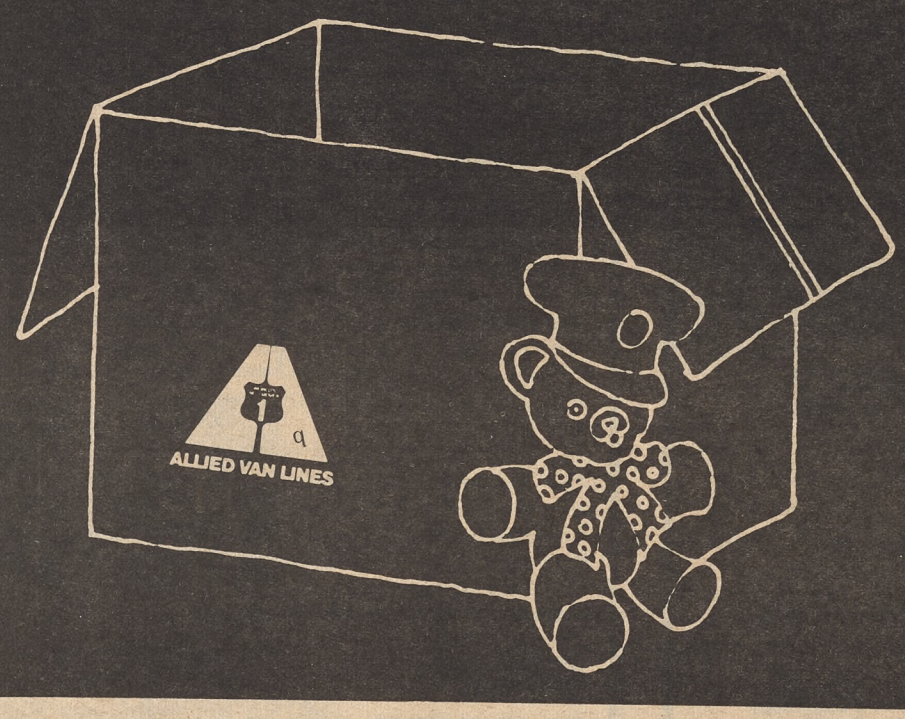

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